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BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY DECEMBER 23, 1881.

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THE LOCAL LAY-OUT.

A Thorough Shuffle, Fair Deal, and a **Qoodly** Number of Cranky Players.

Commissioner Emmons Ex-County Comes to the Front Again With a Tirade on "Tax Payer."

Which Same he Believes to be the Deputy Register of Deeds and County Clerk.

A Card Advocating the Organization of a Bismarck Chamber of Commerce.

Church Services at Bly's Mine-To-Night's Christmas Tree—Personal and Local Scraps.;

More Ammunition Wasted.

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—Your paper reached my office yesterday wich its columns heavily freighted with news and other matter, among which I find a long-winded tirade of insinuations at me, and signed "A Tax Payer". At first I was dazed at the brilliancy of his fire. but as the smoke lifted I gazed upon the grizzled face of the old veteran behind the battery with his mouth about as full public teats as any dividual that walks Dakota. First he is deputy register of deeds; second, deputy county clerk; third, deputy clerk of the court. He answers questions in regard to the probate judges office. He was for awhile deputy city clerk, and is also clothed in alddermanic robes, and tears often can be seen to start from the corners of his eyes as he looks wistfully at Dame Columbia's voluptious bosom and wishes for an enlargement of his mouth to make room for another test. He says in his article I take considerable interest in county affairs, especially in relation to after business interests. and I will not dispute his word: but in regard to the destitute man whom he Hall, Jamestown; J. Kissel. Blue Grass, D. alleges weighed one hundred and ninety-five pounds and cut four cords of wood a day while I, as commissioner, paid his board, I call upon him for the name of the person, and the hotel keeper, as it is a fling not only at me but at all the hotel keepers in the city. As to his hint of my representing Painted woods district the commissioners record shows me to belong to Bismarck. As to 'the public schools the mothers of the children of Bismarck, are all intelligent enough to know that wise laws foster them. As to my insinuating or conveying the impression that Mr. Mack or any other human being was a pauper, he is entirely wrong, as the mention of the word is hateful to me, and is only used as a brand by tyrants to burn the souls of the victims of misfortune, helpless under their heels. There are too many brilliant names in our country's annals who, from the depths of direst poverty have scaled the topmost round of the ladder of fame, for any American to use the soulless word. As a "Tax Payer" is a new duck used for a decoy will he please state in defense of the present board of commissioners whether they have legally and lawfully advertised for publie bids to perform public work about the court house grounds the past year, or whether or not they have advertized for cord wood to be furnished by the lowest bidder, and will he investigate as industriously as he did the bones thrown to the poor and state that it was ten dollars instead of a hundred that Judge Barnes fined the saloon keepers for my offorts in trying to turn the money into the school fund. Now, hoping that another publie teat will stop the mouth of a tax payer in the next revolution of our county affairs, and wishing him long life and happiness, and having no ammunition to waste in skirmishing after masked ducks, this is the last turn of the "grank" for you Mr. "A Tax Payer." Jas. A. Emmons.

Bismarck, Dec. 24, 1881.

Religious Services at Bly's Mine.

Sundas evening, the 14th inst., was an epoch in the history of Bly's mine. Rev. Joseph Tittensour, a worthy member of the M. E. church, of Bismarck, and a local preacher of many years' experience in Eng-

every Sunday evening.

Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree festivities will be held at Methodist church Saturday evening, begining at half past seven. Parents and friends desiring to have presents placed upon the tree will please hand them into the committee at the church during the day—the earlier the better. A programme of concert exercises by the children has been carefully prepared, and a good time is expected. All are cordially invited.

Board of Trade.

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—Would it not be well for the business men, property holders and citizens deeply interested in the growth and prosperity of the citizens of Bismarck to organize a chamber of Commerce or board of trade. The coming immigration, new railroad projects, city improvements of all kinds, visiting prominent citizens from the east, etc., will need more attention than individual citizens can give, and nothing but concert of action will quarantee success.

J. F. WALLAGE. Bismarck, Dec. 23, I881. a

To-morrow's Races.

There will be fun Saturday at the Bismarck driving park. Arrangements have been made for several races and more horses will doubtless enter this morning. Good sized fast horse, he should trot it out. Proctor's pony is expected to make a record that will surprise the natives. The track is in good shape and will be sprinkled in the morning.

Purely Personal.

Thos. C. Kurtz left for the east yesterday. A. N. Martin, Milestesty; M. J. Griffin aad M. F. Way; Fargo, are at the Custer house.

Eight more carpenters to work on the round house, arrived last evening to stoping at the Custer house.

Capt. T. B. Burleigh arrived from Miles City last evening en route for Yankton to spend a month at home.

Capt. J. E. Macklin arrived from the east last evening en route for Glendive, to look

I. J. Matton, Fort Stevenson; Wm. J T., are at the Western house.

W. A, Carr, Mandan, W. E. Jones, Burnt Creek; H. G. Brown, St. Paul; J. A. Bell, Little Missouri, and Mrs. Tyrell, Fargo, are without entering them for duty. They were at the Merchants.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Commodore Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation and repairs, says the report that the Alaska has been fired upon is false, and that if there had been any foundation for it the navy department would have been so informed long before this. The rumors were reported here by letter, whereas, in his judgment, the naval could easily have communicated by tele-

GRANTED LEAVE.

Application having been made by a cadet and no more.

DEPARTMENTS CLOSED.

mas and week and to-morrow business will at his post. be generally suspended in the departments after two o'clock of each day.

Improvement on Time.

has about completed arrangements with obof accuracy for general advantage of the peo-

Killed His Man.

fice of the Alabama Great Southern railway, treasury department. He called for the pur ner, without price to the consumer, and with say Corkhill for I think he is cracked. was killed by a man named O'Neal.

Election Contest.

WPSHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—There are enough members of the committee on elecland, having accepted a situation at the tions remaining in the city during the recess mine, was invited by the manager, Mr. to form a quorum, and meetings will be Williams, to preach in his house. Mr. Tit- held and sub-committees selected and put tensour willingly complied with the invitation to work at once. Among the cases selected and an appointment was made. The house for immediate action are those of Lyuch was well filled with colliers and others, some vs. Chalmers, of Mississippi; Lowe vs. of whom had been members in the old | Wheeler, Albany; Mackey vs. Dibble, Seccountry and were hungry for the bread of ond district, and Temple vs. Talmar, Fifth life, and all listened attentively to an earnest district, they having been taken as representdiscourse from Haggai. 1-5. "Consider your ing the strongest cases for contestants, and and Frenche's Central hotel, with a emalian

ways." They have decided to hold service there is little hesitation exhibited by representative members, predicting that very \$40,000; partially insured. prompt action be taken upon them favorable to contestants. Calkins, chairman of the committee, said to-night that he thought the report on these cases could be made by the second week in January.

Died of Apoplexy.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune MILES CITY, Dec. 23.—Col. J. V. Pierce, of Bozeman, was found dead in bed this morning at the hotel. He was a lawyer and a man of some political prominence. The jary's verdict was apoplexy.

Our Belle is Married.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune. MILES CITY, Dec. 23.—John G. McLean and Miss Belle Comeford, of Bismarck, were married last night.

Accidental Death.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec.22.—While Chas. Redfield was engaged in work about his house, in which he was using screws, his littleson, one year old, got one of the screws in his windpipe and death resulted almost immediately.

Cast Into Prison.

Dublin, Dec. 23.—At Casselton to-day, Miss Reynolds, charged with aiding and abetting criminal conspiracy to prevent the payment of rent, was ordered either to find purses will be gotten up and if any one has a bail, keep the peace six months or undergo a month's imprisonment. She refused to give bail and went to jail.

A Houx.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary Reading of the Pennsylvania Mutual Aid Association states that the company never contemplated insuring Guiteau's life, and that the parties who signed the letter proposing such a risk are not known. He is satisfied the letter was intended as a hoax.

High-toned Callers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Among the callers to-day upon President Arthur were Gens. Grant and Hancock, ex-Senator Conkling, Postmaster General James and Hamilton Fish, Jr. The president was at hime this afternoon and evening.

Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—A Pullman car conductor was caught by the custom officers bringing in tickets for the company to-day confiscated. Brown, general superintendent of the Pullman company, has arrived from the west, and denies emphatically any smuggling being carried on.

The stock market is excited this afternoon, and a further fall in prices took place.

Remained at His Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The passenger of a freight train near Hallersburg, early munificence of James Gordon Benntt. No authorities, if there had been any truth in it, this morning, and the engine and several freight cars were considerably damaged, and deemed wise, a precaution which this governthe tracks blocked several hours. The damage amounts to about fifty thousand dollars. The accident, it is said, was caused by the midshipman at the naval academy for leave freight pulling out when it should have of absence during the Christmas holidays, waited for the passage of the passenger extended over a wide extent of country and the secretary of the navy has decided that train. No one was injured. Among the prostrated nearly every line but two east such students as desire to visit Washington passengers were President Roberts and Vice. of this city, and up to noon to-day there were Christmas day may be granted leave of ab- President Cossatt, of the Pennsylvania railsence from Sunday until Monday evening, road. When the engineer saw the fast train pulling out he reversed the engine and put on the brakes with such force as to throw All executive departments will be closed on the passengers out of their seats. A purse Monday next and January 2d. During Christ- was made up for the engineer who remained

The Treasurg Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Congress has ad journed and most of the congressmen have Washington, Dec. 23.—The signal service started for their homes already. As a consequence the city is quiet, but t's Guiteau servatories in different parts of the country trial still interests those who romain. The to secure time signals of the highest degree investigation of the little affair of ex-Secretary Sherman will also go right ahead, irre- still he will get drunk. A liquor dealer of of the city, was considered against the ring. | would make whiskey so cheap that it could Montgomers, Ala., Dec. 23.—In Burming- Mr. Adams has had the contract for furnish- be run in pipes to hydrants, where the pubham last night check clerk Plosser, in the of- ing the general stationery supplies to the lic could obtain it at every street corpaid by the treasury for supplies furnished solved—they would take to water. by him. Mr. Adams said he was in no way responsible for the prices, and that he furnished supplies at figures given him by the treasury department. The general charge is that the figures [supplied by the treasury ring are of such a , character as to allow the purchasing of the treasury'a handsome commission, as the prices paid to Mr. Adrms were largely in excess of the current market rates.

> Fire. REDEANES, N. J., Dec. 23.—Allen's block

house on either side burned to-night. Loss,

The Jeannette.

tional dispatches in correspondence of the state department relative to the measures taken for the relief of the Jeannette have been furnished for publication:

Paris, Dec. 21. Hon. Frederick Freling- That Gentleman Accepts the Situation huysen, secretary of state, Washington, D. C.—Immediately upon the receipt of the first news from the New York St. Petersburg correspondent about the Jeannette. saying 6,000 roubles were needed, I transferred that sum by telegraph through Rothchild to Gen. Irgratiff with the request to draw on me for any further sums required for the succor and comfort of Capt. De Long and his party. I have to-day received the following telegram from

GEN. IGNATIEFF.

I have hastened to communicate with your correspondent the news received from Yakontek and have given orders to take the most energetic measures to rescue the shipwrecked crew, together with the authority to undertake all necessary expenses for which I have promised to reimburse him.

[Signed.] COMMODORN IGNATION. You will see by this that everything possible is being done by the Russian government to secure the safety and speedy return of Capt.' De Long and his men. If you or the secretary of the navy have any suggestions, I shall do my best to act upon them.

I intend to send A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

to meet the party on its way here, and as it will be some days before he starts, perhaps you or the secretary of the navy might wish to take advintage of the opportunity to send dispatches or forward messages from relatives and friends of the party. My correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs me the distance by wagon to the point where the crew now are is 4,000 miles. I also learn from St. Petersburg that the emperor has personally given orders for all necessary clothing, provisions, money and transportation shall be put at the service of the Jeanett's party, which gives full assurance that everything possible will be done fof their aid and comfort. [Signed]

James Gordon Bennett. THE SECRETARY'S REPLY.

ber 21, 1881. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Paris-Telegrams with news of your generous provision received. Before its receipt I had sent a cable to Hoffman. [Signed] FEELINGHUYSEN,

Secretary of State. The following telegram was resent by

Secretary & Blaine to Minister Poster, at St. Petersburg:

bearing her flag shall keep a friendly look out on Siberian coast for the steamer Jeantrain from New York ran into the rear end ette, fitted for Arctic exploration by the disaster to her is reported, but watchfulness is ment desires to make.

The Eastern Storms.

only the two qurdruplex wires to the New York working, and no telegriphic communication was had "over the Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Peoria, Keokuk or Jacksonville direct wires. The Marshalltown, Dixon, Cedar Rapids, Bloomington, Illinois Central and all its; trances, and the next witness. From eight hundred to one Sheator way routes were either wholly disabled or badly working. The storm was sleet and rain and that froze as lit fell and been connected with the Retreat. The witweighed down the wires with the load of ice.

Man a Curions Being.

Man is the most stubborn being that stalks the earth. Tell him he shall not drink; pass prohibitory laws; put spies on his trial, and spective of the usual holiday recess. The years of experience once said that if he was testimoney of J. Bradley Adams, af staticism to undertake a temperance reformation he pose of testifying as to exerbitant prices his knowledge of men the problem would be

Winter in North Dakota.

Ladies sit on varandas as in summer. while doors and windows are thrown open for comfort. This is winter in the Missouri river portion of North Dakota, December 23, 1881. There has been no snow yet-only half an nch erly in November.

Vessel Burned.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 23.—The steamer "Granger," and cargo of cotton, rosin, and said to be the biggest editor and wears the turpentine burned. Loss on cargo \$40,000; no timiest little boot of any newspaper man in insurance. Vessel was insured for \$15,000. Dakota.

THE CRANK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Addi He Opened Court by Telling the Judge That He Has Bounced Scoville.

> and Turns the Case Over to Charles Reed.

Additional Tidings Received From the Late Arctic Steamer Jeannette and Her Crew.

James Gordon Bennett, New at Paris, and Sends a Dispatch to Secretary Frelinghuysen.

In Which he States he Has Sent 6.000 Rubles to Rescue the Vessel.

Guiteau.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-At the opening of the court to-day, Guiteau announced that he had determined to relieve Scoville as his counsel in chief. He said scoville is doing very well in this case considering his theory, but he is not a criminal lawyer. He is a fine examiner of titles; he can tell you all about your abstracts, but I cannot have him here compromising my case. There is no lawyer in this court room but knows he has asked questions for the defense which compromise me. I can't sit there when my life is at stake and have him compromise my case in this way. My

CHARLES H. REED,

whenvas twelve years district attorney in Chicago, and is a first class lawyer, has very kindly consented to assume charge of this case, and I introduce him to your honor, the jury and the American people. Scoville arose and admitted that the statement was made with his consent, and Read thereupon assumed charge of the case.

DR. SPENCER H. TALCOTT,

medical superintendent of the homeopathic association for the insane at Middletown, New York, had treated something over one thousand cases of insanity. The witness had closely observed the prisoner and listened to his testimony on the stand upon the assumption that he (Guiteau) was telling the truth Washington, Sept. 28.-You may ask the in regard to the transaction, and in regard Russian government to direct that vessels to events of his life. As he described them witness should say he was sane on the second of July. The witness also replied "assuming to be true the facts set forth in hypethetical questions I should say that the prisoner was sane on the second of July.

"How much do you expect to get for that opinion," shouted Guiteau. "You have been here two or three weeks and I suppose you'll want five hundred dollars," striking the table Chicago, Dec. 22.—The storm of last night angrily, "but I don't care a map for your expert testimony. I don't care if you bring in five hundred such witnesses." Judge Cox interrupted the harangue, and

commanded the prisoner to keep silent. "All right, your honor, I'll be quiet now," said Guiteau.

Dr. Henry P. Stearns, superintendent of the Hartfort Retreat for the Insane, was the thousand cases of insanity had come under his supervision during the eight years he had ness had made an examination of the prisoner at the jail, with a view to determine as to his physical and mental condition.

Guiteau interrupted, saying, "You came to me doctor as a friend, and I supposed you were going to testify for the defense. I talked very freely to you about my religious feelings and all about myself, but Corkhill's money was too much for you. I want to say here that I don't pretend to be any more insane at this minute than Davidge is; I won't claim that I was insane on the second day of July when my inspiration and the state of my mind impelled the attack on the president, that is all there is about it. I don't care what these experts say about my sanity, now, that has got nothing to do with it." The witness detailed at great length the re

sults of his examination and an interview with Guiteau. Pending cross examination, the court adjourned until to-morrow.

Major Edwards, of the Fargo Argus, is

Lightning Jerkers' Jamberce. Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 18.—The operators at St Paul and Minneapolis are giving a ball tonight, one of she finest social gatherings held in St. Paul this year. Sherman Hall is nicely decorated, and many visiting operators are present. On one side of the stage is an old set of instruments, representing the Western Union telegraph company working to Chicago and eastern points, the lines being run to the hall. On the other side of the stage is a new set, representing the Mutual Union company, also working to Chicago and eastern points. Under each gas jet is hung an instrument, and all working for dear life. Congratulations have been sent territories from coast to coast.

Death of a Juror's Wife.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The criminal court opened at 11 o'clock this morning, and Guiteau was escorted to his sear by the officers. An announcement was made immediately afterwards of the death of Juryman Hobb's wife, and court adjourned until Wednesday. SPOTLING HIS CASE.

Scoville is reported as saying he thinks Guiteau is spoiling his case so far as he can. He does not seem able to see what may come from the questions Scoville asks the witnesses, and when he lays the foundation for contradicting the witness, Guiteau does positive injury to himself and spoils the whole thing by correcting the witness on the spot, and putting him on his guard. This has been the case in regard to the witness Shaw. For example, Scoville says in reference to Mrs. Dunmire that he can prove she said at the time of her divorce, to Dr. Barker, of New York, that she thought she ought to remain with Guiteau as she believed he was insane, and needed some one to care for him. Guiteau, when hé was leaving the court room today, stopped at the district attorney's desk and said, "Corkhill, I have had a model

Guiteau.

taken from my head mr a bust. I will be a

great man yet, Corkhill, if you let me alone."

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Associated Press reporter had an interview to-day with Guiteau.

"I am happy to see you." Guiteau responded to the good evening of the reporter. "I was shut off from the world so long and deprived of newspapers and of my letters from relatives by that miserable Corkhill, that it is quite hard now to be able to receive my friends." As he spoke he extended his hand in a hearty manner quite at varience with his manner in court. "Pardon me," he continued, "if I keep on my hat it is quite draughty here, and I have been somewhat overheated. I have just been moving my things in for the evening from my other cell. I occupy, during the day, a cell further down the corridor, which is a little larger than this and affords much better light, and some change to move around."

Guiteau being asked "how are you feeling after your two days' recess?" answered with a smile, "Oh, first -rate. I never felt better in my life, in health or spirits."

A MUBOULAR MAN.

"You appear to be a muscular man, Mr. Guiteau?" "I am generally a healthy one," he replied. "I have taken things easy since I was arrested, and never allowed anything to worry me. I know they were howling to shoot me, but this is a pretty strong place (glancing around), and I know they could not get at me.

Reporter-"A rumor was started this afternoon that you had committed suicide." "Stuff and nonsonse," laughingly said Guiteau. "What next won't they say? That's too ridiculous. Why, what on earth should I want to commit suicide for? I'm perfectly satisfied with the way things are going. I have never doubted a favorable issue. The Deity has taken care of my case thus far." Reflecting a moment, he continued, "Yes,

and pretty GOOD CARE OF ME," ?

"What's the object of the defense in recalling Mrs. Dunmire?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know what Scoville's idea was; shall have a stop made about that; I don't want to put that woman on the stand again: Scoville is no criminal lawyer, I have to give him points all the time, but then he has done very well. He has worked hard and I don't know but that I am as well satisfied as if I had managed it alone."

Hesitating a moment he continued:

"When I say alone you understand of course what I mean." (Evidently fearing the reporter might imagine he had lost sight of the Deity and inspiration feature in his defense) "Scoville loses signt of the main feature. He started out with the theory that an insane man must be half—an idiot.'

Guiteau announced his intention to cross examine the government experts. They had not yet, he said, touched that mysterious influence impulse which often impells men to do things, even in the ordinary transactions of life, when there may be present no sufficient reason either in mind or sense or their surrounding for the particular exercise of their will or body—when a man sudderly feels an Ella J. Comstock, of 1121 Fifth street south.

inds some one of whom, perhaps, he has ding trip, and he is only too happy to send just been thinking. How often man obeye regards to the boys. what is termed presentment." Guiteau began to feel keenly that

HE HAS BEEN DEFRAUDED

by those persons who had sold to the Press interviews with him without even offering him admission.

Scoville's attention was called to the alleged statement of Mills that he found on taking a cast of Guiteau's head that one side was more fully developed than the other. If his statement is reported correctly, it is said Scoville will sustain the theory he has maintained throughout, and Singleton will have to take back some of his testimony, for he testsfied his head was symmetrical. Mills' statement supports the view of the experts for the defense, and he thinks every expert will admit that where the head is unequally developed the smaller side forms a basis for from all the principal cities in the states and an unbalanced brain, and can become the groundwork for a case of insanity. If Mills substantiates his statements he will summon him as a witness. Scoville thinks two weeks more will be required to finish the

Guiteau.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune:

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 18 .- The Tribune prints this morning a statement written by Guiteau himself, reviewing his trial. Among other things he says, 'I am well pleased with the trial; and especially so with the court and the jury. Judge Cox I consider just the man for this case. I think he believes in my idea of inspiration, and he is a high-toned church of state. He received a large number of man, and therefore disposed to do absolute justice to the Deity and myself." He then goes over the old ground, charging his crime by ex-Murshal Frederick Douglass. on the Deity, but says he would not do it again for a million dollars. It was a most foolhardy act, and no one in right mind would have done it. The gradual manner in which the Deity removed the president is confirmation of

MP OBIGINAL INSPIBATION,

and I am well satisfied with the Deity's con duct of the case thus far. I have an unu sually bright jury, and I wish them to pass on my case. I judge they are honest, conscientious and careful, and no doubt will dispose of this case recording to the facts and the law."

He then criticises Col. Corkbill and Judge Porter, and says Scoville runs

TOO MUCH TO CRANIOLOGY and not enough to spiritology, and takes altogether too much stock in the fool's theory. He says he is pleased with Arthur because he is high-toned and keeps his

The Tribune reporter had an interview with Guiteau later in which he expressed the utmost confidence that he would be acquitted. "I am just as sure as ever that the Lord takes care of me," he said.

THE PRISONER'S DIVORCED WIFE called on him in prison to-day and Guiteau transpired. thus relates what here with her husband. They Was outdrive. She were for said she did not expect to come here, but they saw the jail and concluded to make a call. She did not stay very long. She cried, and said she was sorry to see me here, but I told her I would take care of me. I was considerably affected myself; but kissed her two children, shook her hand warmly, and shook hands with Mr. Dunmire when he came and when he went away. She said she had a nice home in Deadwood. I guess she is all right and I am glad of it. I believe her to be an honest Christian woman row. I caught her writing letters to other men when she was my wife, but I never caught her in anything

SCOVILLE

was also intervlewed. He said that the trial would last some time yet, and continue through the holidays. He thought if Guiteau was not lynched, he would fall into a state of imbecility and dotage.

BOHN W. GUITEAU was interviewed. He said he believed his brother actually crazy, and had thought him more or less so for years. His was a case of demonism according to the teachings of the Bible. He had no vices, and lived a religious life, but was utterly without the element affection.

Nomination Confirmed.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune:

Washington, Dec. 19.—Horace Gray, of Massachusetts, was nominated to the United States Supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clifford. The nomination of Brewster to the attorney-general was confirmed by the senate.

Jumped in a Well.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune.

St. Paul, Dec. 19.—Rose Fernel. an estimable young lady of this city, and for a long time a member of the family of George T. Woodward, suicided Saturday night by jumping in a well. She had suffered much of late from attacks of headache, and it is believed her mind was temporarily unsettled.

Bright Horizon.

Special Dispatch to the Duily Tribune: MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 19.—The brightness of the early dawn this morning was accounted for from the fact that Conductor T. C. Comstock arrived on this morning's train, and his smile was as broad as the horizon. On Wednesday evening he is to marry Miss

impulse to turn around, and on doing so The bride and groom will go east on a wed-

Official Number.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune, VIENNA, Dec. 19.—The official list of the number of deaths by the theatre fire is 920.

New Road to Chicage.

Special Dispatch to the Daily T. Lune. St. PAUL, Dec. 19.—Articles of incorpora tion were filed this morning, of the St. Paul

Minneapelis & Chicago railroad, with a capitol stock of four millions, and headquarters at Minneapolis. The proposed line runs from Minneapolis to St. Paul, thence eas and south through Houston county.

Improving the Maumee.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The senate received from the secretary of war to-day a copy of the report of Maj. M. Wilson, upon the survey of Maumee Bay for a straight channel from Toledo to the waters of Lake Erie. The report recommends the adoption, of a plan which proposes the extension of the Maumee river on a straight line through the bay and North Cape Point to Lake Erie, confining the river bed in a new channel of about the same dimensions as its natural bed, and giving the main channel a depth of seventeen feet. The estimated cost of this plan is \$23,639,230.

More Souls Made Happy.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The president sent in to-day another batch of nominations for postmysters and signed the commission of J. C. Bancroft Davis, assistant secretary callers including two colored delegations, one headed by Prof. Greener and the other

Train Robbery.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 19.—A Post special from Kansas City says two men boarded the Hannibal & St. Joe train at Chillicothe last night, and when near Utica drew revolvers, and demanded the passengers' money. The passengers hid their valuables under the seats, and the would-be-robbers got nothing. Conductor Bushnell, with a train crew collared the ruffians, and threw them off the the train into the ditch at Utica. Bushnell sent men back to arrest the robbers, but without effect.

The Long Lest Found.

London, Dec. 20.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that news has reached the government at Jaktsk eastern Siberia, that on the 14th of September three natives of Oulonso, near Cape Burhay, 140 versts north of Cape Billatt, discovered a boat containing eleven men, who stated that they belonged to the Jeannette, and had undergone terrible sufferings. On hearing this the new district deputs severnor, with doctor and medicines, was immediately dispatched to help the shiprecked sailors, and was instructed to bring them to Jakutsk. The governor was also instructed to do everything in his power to recover the remainder of the crew. 500 roubles was given him to defray the first expenses. Engineer Melvill has telegraphed the American legation at St. Petersburg that the Jeannette was surrounded and

CRUSHED BY ICE on the 23rd of June, in latitude 77 north longitude 155 east. The crew left the vessel in their boats about fifty miles from the mouth of the Lena river. They were lost by violent winds and thick fogs. Boat No. 3 commanded by engineer Melville, arrived on the 29th of Septemder at the eastern mouth of the river Lena, where it was stopped by blocks of ice near the village of Bolendarga, inhabited by idolators. Boat No. I reached the same port. The occupants of these boats state that Lieuts. DeLong and Damble, with tw elve others, landed at the northern mouth of the Lena, and that they are in a fearful condition, suffering from frozen limbs. A party of inhabitants of Bol endarga started immediately for their assistance. Nothing is known of boat No. 2.

WILL CARRY THE NEWS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—A special supplement of the official Gazette issued this evening announces that all telegrams from Engineer Merill, of the lost Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette will be forwarded to their destinations as promptly as possible, and that most energetic measures will be taken for the discovery of the remainder of the crew of the Jeannette and those left on the ice at the mouth of Lena river.

The Star Routes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Col. Robert G. In gersoll, representing what is know as the Salisbury combination of mail contractors, has been for some time conducting an argument before the second assistant postmaster general with a view to showing certain deductions for non-performance of contract that should not be made in a majority of cases. The position assumed by the department has been sustained however.

Postoffices to be Closed.

Washington, Dec. 20.—On Monday next and on Monday the 2d of January, the postoffices of the country will be closed as on: other legal holidays.

Custon Appeals.

Washington, Dec. 19.—A bill was to-day questions in customs. It provides that the beyond description.

appeal authorized by sections 2931 and 2932, revised statutes, may be made by the appellant at his election either to the secretary of the treasury or to the court of claims, to be disposed of as suits against the United States and repeals so much of said sections as relates to the bringing of suits for the recovery of duties alleged to have been erroneously and illegally exacted. It also empowers the secretary of the treasury to transfer to the court of claims, without his decision thereon, any such appeals made to him to be there disposed of in the same manner as if they had been made directly to the court of claims. The bill further provides that hereafter no action shall be brought against any collector or other officer of claims in any matter in which an appeal is allowed by this act to the secretary of the trersury or to the court of claims.

Railroad Commissioners' Report.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The report of Jas. R. McCammon, commissioner of railroads, has been received by the secretary of the interior. It says the indications are within a short time there will be five different routes to the Pacific coast, where less than a year ago there was but one railroad. They had been instrumental in the development of the country at a rapid rate. Capital had been invested in immense sums, and still the tendency is towards increased developments principally in the west and southwest. It is believed that the operations in railroad construction this year will exceed those of any previous year, and in consequence large tracts of mineral and agricultural lands will be made accessible. The commissioner takes up the question of compensation to land grant railroads for transportation of troops and government supplies, and says: "I have reached the conclusion that fifty per cent. of the tariff of ordinary rate of companies would be just compensation to railroads and the government and proper for permanent appreciation. Engineers Blackstone and Mill, recognizing the gen-Engineers eral good condition of Pacific railroads says there is still left much to be done in order to bring them to that standard of condition that it will be conomy in their maintenance and operation. The construction of many bridges is severely criticised and the commissioner says comparatively few of them are supplied with proper safe guards against accident. In conclusion the atention of congress is invited to the fact that there is no uniform system of railway signals in use which is a source of confusion and should be remedied by an appropriate legislation.

Why It Should be Admitted. [Chicago Tribane.]

In the year 1878 Dakota produced 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 bushels of corn, 2,300,000 bushels of oats, and other grains in proportion. In the two years which have since passed the resources of the territory have been rapidly developed, and it is probable that the crops of next year will be double those of 1879. This is a record of which any young state might well be proud. It is sufficient testimony to the ability of the state support a la ge population.

With reference to population, Dakota has a better showing to make than most of the states offered when they were ad mitted. It has a larger population now than eight of the original thuteen states, when the union was formed, and two thirds of the population of New York, at that time. It has thrice the population of Nevada, which has been a state since 1864. At the last election it cast 28,091 votes, while Delaware cast only 29,408. and Nevada only 21,660. Before it can be admitted, with the hast est action of congress, Dakota will have 200,000 inhabitants, if it has not that many already.

Immigration is rushing into Dakota from all quarters. It is now as much sought as Kansas, Nebraska and Minne sota formerly were. The only large tracts of fertile land remaining in the country are found in Dakota, and its at tractions are of such unusual character, that it may reasonably be expected to have by 1890 a population of 800,000 to 909,000. Its growth will almost certainly be the phenomenon of the decade, and and the wonder of the next census will be the record of its development.

The attempt to keep such a territory out of the union will be futile. It will react on the head of its authors. If by chicanery or ignorance the admission of the territory should be delayed for one session it would be impossible to keep it out longer. Its demand is already unperative. Congress would best accede to it at once. The government and the people of the United States have no right to deny representation in congress to 200,000 citizens. The Dakota question will have no pity for the repose of the nation until it is settled.

A Strange Mirage.

The residents of Steele, forty-five miles east of Bismarck witnessed a rare treat Wednesday afternoon in the shape of a mirage or reflection. Sibley island, forty-five miles away, and Long lake, twenty miles distant, could be seen in the otherwise clear sky as plain as though one was looking at a bird's-This strange eye view of these localities. phenomena lasted about half an hour, and the trees on the island, and the Missouri river winding out of sight in the distance, were as distinct as any painter could define them, and more so, because of the reflection from nature itself. This phenomena is of frequent occurrence in the vicinity of Steele, lakes and buttes often being reflected in the sky at an to faciliate the decision of controverted angle of about forty degrees. When the sun as much immocent mirth and fun as their appropriate in controverted is shining brightly the picture is beautiful as much immocent mirth and fun as their appropriate in controverted is shining brightly the picture is beautiful.

THE BABY DID IT.

Frank Carpontor Relates an Interesting Incident in Lincoln's Life. A touching instance of his kindness of

heart was told to me incidentally by one of the servants. A poor woman from Philadelphia had been waiting with a baby in her arms for three days to see the president. Her husband had furnished a substitute for the army, but some time afterwards became intoxicated while with some companions and in this state was induced to enlist: Soon after he deserted the army, thinking that as he had provided a substitute, the government was not entitled to his services. Returning home, he was, of course, arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to be shot. The sentence was to be executed on Saturday. On Monday his wife left her home with her baby to endeavor to see the president. Said old Daniel "she had been waiting here three days and there was no chance for her to get in. Late in the afternoon of the third day the president was going through the back passage to his private rooms to get a cup of tea and take some rest. (This passage way has since been reconstructed and shuts the person passing entirely out of view of the occupants of the ante room) On his way through he heard the baby cry. He instantly went back to his office and rang the bell. Daniel, said he, there is a woman with a baby in the ante-room. I said there was. and if he would allow me to say it, I thought it was a case he ought to see, for it was a matter of life and death. Said he, 'Send her to me at once.' She went in, told her story, and the president pardoned her husband. As the woman came out from his presence, her eyes were lifted and her lips moving in prayer; the tears rolling

A Brave Woman.

down her cheeks." Said Daniel, "I went up to

her, and pulling her shawl, said, "Madam, it

was the baby that done it."

"[Helena Herald.] An interesting story is told of a young wife who went west with her husband, and there encountered all sorts of "hard luck." Crops failed, cattle died, the young farmer sickened. During all this time the young wife never grew discouraged, but did ali in her power to keep her husband from getting "the blues." But one morning the boy who did the chores came in and said he could not find the old cow on the farm. So our become set out with the boy in search of the lost animal, and finally found her where shes had fallen, over between two large logs dead. The yoong woman was at last discouraged, and for a time would not go back with the bad news to her husband, but finally overcame her own feelings, went merrily to the house, and, upon entering, said: "Well, Rollin, our luck has changed." "How is that?" he anxiously inquired, "Why," said she, "the old cow is dead; you can skin her, sell the hide, and we will have some money." And it proved to be true, for their luck did change from that day. They sold out their interest in the farm and bought another one, began over, and to-day they are well-to-do people. Does not this teach a lesson to repining wives, and show what power there is in a hopeful

Losers of Money.

"Pardon me for troubling you, sir, but did you drop a \$20 gold piece?" asked a man with an earnest look on his face and a memorandum book in his hand, of a well dressed individual, on the corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues.

The man addressed ran his hand nervously into various pockets, and replied:

"Well, now; I declare! Can it be possible that I was so careless as to drop that com? Yes, it's gone, I must have lost it right here, near where we stand."

The man opened his memorandum book, took from his vest pocket the stub of a pencil and said:

"Will you favor me with your name and address?"

They were given and the questioner started

on, when the well dressed man cried: "Hi, there! Where's the money? Give me my gold piece."

"Oh, I didn't find any money. I took a notion this morning that in a city like this, where thousands and thousand of dollars are handled every hour, there must be great losses, and started out to investigate the matter. Between here and the river I found seven men that had lost \$20 gold pieces, and I expect to run the list up to 200 before I reach the city hall. Good day, sir."

Didn't Pan Out.

[Free Press.]

A Michigan avenue confectioner thought it would be rare sport to put cayenne pepper in the straw through which a buxom maiden from the country was about to suck a glass of cooling lemonade. She sucked vigorously and then, after she recovered from the wild surprise that took possession of her, she reached for that joker, snatched him over the counter, and for about five minutes used him on the floor of the shop as she had often used the flail on the floor of her father's barn. He is willing to admit, considering all the circumstantes, that some things do not pan out

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ADDITIONAL TRLEGRAPH.

Guiteau.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune: Washington, Dec. 21.—Dr. Hamilton continued his testimony in the Guiteau case. The prisoner constantly interrupted, abusing the witness and the counsel for both sides. Occasionally he would branch off on his inspiration theory, and rattle on for some minutes on his oft repeated harrangue on the subject of irresistable pressure. The witness did not think the prisoner insane. Dr. Worcester, another expert, in answer to both direct and hypothetical questions, gave it as his opinion that the prisoner was entirely responsible for his acts.

AFTER RECESS.

Dr. Worcester again took the stand, when Guiteau insisted on being heard, and with some impatience said: "I want it understood that on the 3d of July I gave Col. Corkhill and his reporter, in a two hours' interview, my views on this whole subject of inspiration, the political situation, and all of the causes that impelled me to shoot the president, and this man Corkhill destroyed his notes so he could not use them on this trial. It is a burning shame for him to come here now and say I never said anything about inspiration until weeks after the shooting."

Dr. Worhester then turned to Judge Cox, and said, "If the court please, I understand that I appear here

AS AN EXPERT summoned by the government to testify just as I believe, impartially on this case.

Col. Corkhill undertook to explain that the witness had remained in the city wholly against his will, when he was interrupted by Scoville, who with evident anger protested against the action of the council for the prosecution in attempting to fortify this witness with the jury in advance of the evidence. Sharp words ensued between the counsel, interrupted by Guiteau, who shouted, "Oh, let him alone; he ain't worth noticing; he is working for the five hundred dollars, that's

Resuming the cross examination, Sooville asked "When did you get your title of doctor?"

Answer.—"I got my title from Dr. From, Howard University, in 1868. I began my course of study in 1863."

The witness was then questioned at great length in regard to his medical practice he had read, patients he had treated and opportunities he had enjoyed for investigating the subject of insanity. He was asked how he came to form an opinion that the prisoner was insane, and what he had written counsel (Scoville) as to his belief in the prisoner's insanity. The witness replied: "From statements I had seen it was he was acctuated. when he shot the president by insane delussion, and that the

UNCONTROLLABLE IMPULSE under which he acted was an outgrowth of that delusion, and he that he might be of service to the insane man. Witness had changed his opinion as to the insanity of the prisoner, because he did not now believe to be true the statement upon which he had based his opinion before coming to Washington."

Guiteau, impatiently-"Don't you understand, Scoville, that \$500 has modified his What is the use of wasting time on him. Let him go." Scoville was about to resume the examination when Guiteau struck the table violently and called out, "Make the matter short. It's simply a matter of fact for the jury to determine whether my free agency was destroyed or not. I claim it was, and I wou't have my case com-

STUPID, BLUNDEBING way of examining witnesses."

promised as you are doing by your

As the examination proceeded Guiteau frequently interrupted, and roundly abused Scoville for his incompetency, and charged him with compromising his case. Turning towards the judge Guiteau added depreciately, "Scoville is a perfect idiot in this matter, and between him and Corkhill I have a pretty hard time. [General laughter.] I'm a goodnatured man, (laughter) but I can't stand abuse, and when I'm abused I wan't to talk right back."

Mr. Scoville, who had borne everything with apparent equaninmity, seemed to feel very keenly this last evidence of heartless ingratitude. His voice trembled, and for some minutes he was unable to "Go on." Even Guiteau saw the effect and the happened to represent, operators in mills are injustice of his conduct and hastened to rulers in matters of governmental policy, and apologize, saying, "You are doing very well, Scoville, to the best of your ability."

Several times afterwards, during the examination of Dr. Worcester,

GUITRAU INSULTED SCOVILLE.

At one time, in evident anger, and again with a sarcastic smile, "Why, your honor," minds free to enjoy the luxuries of life. To he shouted out, "If I was indicted for man, do that the American rate of wages must be slaughter I would be hung for murder if maintained. This could not be done in Scoville should defend me."

Gui teau, when he snarled at her, "You keep unless it is confined to this soint: Can the your mouth shut, you are as bad as your hus- American laboring man maintain, as he has band; you are a crank on this business; if for the last twenty years, under the protecyou had all stayed in Chicago it would have tion policy which has prevailed, this standard been far better for my case. These relatives of compensation? He (Hoar) had read with are a nuisance. I would be far better off if I pleasure the Atlanta speech of the senator did not have any. I would have plenty of from Indiana (Voorhees) commending the friends if this pack of relatives were out of policy of building up manufactories and de-

in reply, when he turned again, angrily, and and south, and let them compete with, and, shouted: "You have been an unmitigated in many instances drive out the industries for nuisance in this case all the way through." | which the east has been celebrated -- of which,

Then, changing quickly from anger to in this country, it has had almost a monopmirth, he added, with a laugh. "You are a queer lot, you Scovilles." Adjourned.

Chief Justice for Dakota. Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune:

Washington, Dec. 21.—The president today nominated, and the senate confirmed ex-Senator A. J. Edgerton, of Minnesota, chief justice of Dakota, vice P. P. Shannon.

Destructive Fire.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Tribune: St. Paul. Dec. 21.—Fire was discovered in the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba roundhouse at noon to-day. Two steamers were promptly on the ground, but the flames had made such headway that they could not be controlled, and the building was soon in ashes. At the hreaking out of the fire there were nine locomotives in the building, seven of which were badly damaged about \$3,000 each, and the other two \$500 each. The building was valued at about \$14,000; insured for two-thirds of its value. Of the locomotives least injured, one belonged to the North Pacific. Of those most burned one belonged to the North Pacific and the others the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba. The cause of the fire is supposed to be apon-

The Senate.

taneous combustion in an oil cupboard.

-Washington, Dec. 21.—The chair submitted a communication from the secretary of war transmitting a report of Capt. Hanwell of the engineers corps upon his examination of the Red river of Arkansas; and the proceedings of the board of trade of Chicago, favoring the Hennepin canal project.

A communication was received from the committee on claims, which reported favorably, and without division a bill to ascertain the amounts due citizens for supplies furnished in the Sioux war in Dakota and Minnesota prior to the massacre of 1862, and for the payment of these claims.

Senator Harrison introduced a bill for a public building in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Beck submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish the senate, as soon as prssible, the present rates of duties imposed by France and Germany BARGAINS INTOWN LOTS on manufactures from the United States. when imported into these countries, especially on various manufactures of wool, cottan, iron and leather, and inform the senate at what rates like manufactured articles are First come will get the best lots allowed to be imported into this country from Great Britian, if he has such information in his possession.

Mr. Beck said, upon making a personal ap plication for this information this morning, that he had been informed at the treasury department that it could only be obtained by a senate resolution. This rule, if adhered to, would, he thought, subject senators to some | Special inducements offered to parties inconvenience.

Mr. Platt suggested an extension of the inquiry so as to ascertain what articles of American manufacture are prohibited from introduction into these countries.

Mr. Hawley said that in looking over the discussion that preceded the adoption of the tariff of 1782 he had noticed a call upon the secretary of the treasury for a general statement of the tariffs of all countries with which the United States had any trade. He suggested that a like call at this time would be productive of profitable material for discussion.

Mr. Sherman proposed a modification of the resolution so as to secure information in tabulate form and thus facilitate its prepar-

Mr. Morrill asked to have included to the extension suggested by Platt. "All other products of the United State." He said, "It is on our wheat, flour, pork, lard, tobacco and various other articles the duties are most onorous," and he would like to see the exact facts placed before the senate.

Mr. Beck modified his resolution so as to incorporate all these suggestions except Mr. Hawleys. The statement he suggested would probably make necessary several months

Mr. Hoar objected to Mr. Beck's resolution as involving a long delay. He wished information as to the rates of wages paid in the countries named to operators engaged in the same or similar manufacture. He said the whole question at issue in regard to the tarlff was whether the American rate of wages the best located and first could be maintained. In the state which he he for one contended that whatever else might happen that there shall be awarded to those operators such a share of compensation for their labors as will give them an opportunity to put their children in school, to have them decently clad, and have their minds free to enjoy the luxuries of life. To France, Germany or Great Britain. No dis-Mrs. Scoville reached over to speak to discussion of the question can be inselligent veloping the industries of the west and south. Mrs. Scoville whispered some expostulation | Let the manufactories come in, north, west

oly. The east was willing to open this question on condition that the southern and western laborer who accomplishes work shall be a man whose days wages are sufficient to enable him to enjoy the priceless luxuries of education, and of contentment in his old age, which should be enjoyed by every American citizen.

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There is no change in the slightest particle in the appearance of any article thus preserved, and There is no change in the anginest parties in the aspearance of any article that preserved, and no trace of any fereign or unnatural oder or taste.

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thus satisfied himself, and had time to look the field over to determine what he wishes to do in the future—whether to sell the article to others, or to confine it to his own use, or any other line of policy which is best suited to him and to his township or county—we will enter into an arrangement with him that will make a fortune for him and give us good profits. We will give exclusive township or county priviliges to the first responsible applicant who orders a test package and desires to control the business in his locality. The man who secures control of Ozone for any special to ritory will enjoy a monopoly that will surely enrich him.

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John W. Watts for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 381, dated June 13, 1881, upon the southeast & of section 12, township 139 north, range 72 west, in Kidder county, Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said partles are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 8th day of February, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

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John A. Rea, Register. EDWARD M. BROWN. Receiver.

Notice of Contest.

S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D, T.,
November 30.
Complaint having been entered at this office
by Michael McLaughlin against James W.
Watts for abandoning his homestead entry No.
343, dated May 31, 1881, upon the northeast quarter of section 12, township 139 north, range 72
west, in Kidder county, Dakota, with a view to
the cancellation of said entry; the said parties
are hereby summoned to appear at this office

Notice of Final Proof.

I NITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., Dec. 5, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof under section 2,301, revised statutes, at 10 a.m. on the ninth day of January, 1882, viz:

JOHN P. GANNON.

H. E. No. 262, made the 17th day of March, 1881, for the northwest quarter of section 14, town-ship 139n range 78 w.,and namesthe following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuitivation of said tract, viz: Patrick Murry, William Nelson, postoffice address, Clarke, D.T.; Peter Klapprick, Elmors A. Gould, postoffice address Bismarck, D. T., all of Burleigh county.

JOHN A. REA, w27 33 Register. Sherifi's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court in and for the county of Burleigh and territory of Dafor the county of Burleigh and territory of Dakota to me directed and delivered against the
goods and chattels, lands and tenements of
Charles W. Freede. I did on the 19th day of
November, 1881, levy upon and seige all the
right, title and interest of the said Charles W.
Freede of, in, and to that certain piece of parcel
of land. lying and being in the city of Bismarck,
county of Burleigh, territory of Dakota, known
and described as follows: Lot number ten. (19)
in block number sixty-four, (64) according to
the recorded plat of the city of Bismark, D. T.
Which said piece or parcel of land 1 shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest
bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of
the court house in and for the county of Burleigh, D. T., on the 23d day of January, 1882, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day in order
to satisfy the sum of two hundred and twentyeight dollars and ninety-eight cents, besides interest and costs, due on said execution.

ALEXANDER MCKENZIE terest and costs, due on said execution.
ALEXANDER MCKENZIE.

Sheriff of Burleigh county.

JOHN E. ('ARLAND," Attorney for Plaintiff.

Rescued From Death.

The following statement of William J. Cough-The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh., I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the city hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's baleam for the Lungs, and be convinced that Consumption can be cured. I have taken that Consumption can be cured. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists. 41yleow

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RE YOU PUBLIC SPIRITED!

THE TRIBUNE wishes to remind those fifterested in the growth of Bismarck that it costs a great deal of money to run a daily newspaper, and to express the hope that those who wish to see the city prosper and the country settled up, will do their part toward sustaining the daily. THE TRIBUNE does not care to adopt either of the methods quite common to newspapers, and therefore has not beggedor bulldozed, but wishes its claims to patronage to be considered on their merit. That the paper is a credit to the city, and of value to the country, will not be disputed, and it is to be hoped that its patronage will be sufficient to justify the continuation of the present size. With business in every branch increasing, and the bright prospects for the future before us, is it good policy to oblige the newspaper-the city's best representative-to en-small or take an inferior position amongithe newspapers of the land? The daily will be maintained, and Bism'arck and Bismarck business men will be judged by the appearance of the paper. Are you interested in the growth of the country or the city? Has not your property been increased largely in value by the attention that has been attracted to Bismarck since the publication of the daily? Do you patronize it as you ought? If not in business, you could help along the good work by ordering copies of the paper sent to reading rooms and hotels in the middle and eastern states—points from which immigration may be expected. This is the plan adopted at Fargo, and it works very much to the advantage of the city. Mr Beardsley, the surveyor, recently ordered fifty copies of the Fargo Republican se sent. Fargo has prospered beyond all comparison because it has been assisted by the railroad company and has made the good points of the country known through the local press. The railroad company is now seeking to attract attention to this country, and it will be a great fault on the part of Bismarck if everything is not done that can be done toward gaining advantage to Bismarck through the coming boom.

MILES CITY BUREAU.

The Tribune takes pleasure in an-City bureau for the transaction of all business which friends of the paper on the frontier may have. The Daily TRIBUNE has gained daily in circulation along the line of the North Pacific, and its busiraess in the Yellowstone valley has become of such importance that the establishment of a bureau has become necessary. Mr. A. Yerkes, well known throughout the western country, has been placed at the head of this department, and any business which may be transacted with him will receive prompt attention. The TRIBUNE publishes daily complete associated press news and live correspondence from the Yellowstone valley. It reaches its subscribers two days ahead of St. Paal dailies, and is therefore the paper for every live business man on the frontier. The circulation of the TRIBUNE is largely among the railroad employes and settlers in the valley, and affords the merchant an excellent advestising medium. The paper is sold on all trains out from Bismarck, and therefore seen by all travelers going east and west. The value of its advertising columns to hotel keepers will be readily seen.

DAKOTA'S BANK:

Dakota territory outranks thirty-five states of the union in the production of gold; it outranks twent; hine states in the production of silver; in miles of railway, twelve states; in wheat, fifteen states; in oats, ten states; in corn, four states; in hogs, seven states, and in cattle three states. All of which is according to the census of 1880.

Last month the Moorhead daily Argonaut was started. For several months Moorhead had been booming, but there was no means of impressing this fact upon the outside world until the daily appeared. That in itself was evidence of the city's thrift and enterprise. It is to be hoped that the citizens of that thriving town will appreciate the efforts of the publishers of the Argonaut. It merits success, and success depends entirely upon the liberality of the people. The Argonant truly says of itself: 'The columns of a paper are the publisher's stock in trade, and the parties who ask us to use them for their special benefit must expect to pay for the same, and we hope gallows that their sins have been for been arrested as a broken-down, vermin-in- at Long Branch as fine a suburban resort as 000.

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town and the surrounding country im thief upon the cross "This day shalt thou prove. Every new house or barn in the be with me in Paradise." surrounding country, every new road, fence, or shade tree, every new manestablishment ufacturing erected. every new business opened enhances suggestion made by the chairman of the the value of property in our midst. Every honest, reflecting mind that the people of the ser :al counties knows this to be true, and you should not meet at some convenient time and place, torget that the local newspapers add much at an early date and adopt suitable resoto the general wealth and prosperity of lutions on the subject of the division of the place, as well as increases the reputa. Dakots. It can do no harm. It may do tion of the town abroad. It benefits all much good. Copies of the resolutions so who have business in the place, enhances adopted should be sent to Hon. R. F. the value of property besides being a pub! Pettigrew, and Hon. Wm. Windom in lic convenience, even if not conducted in order that they may be backed in their the interests of the leading political power. efforts to secure the division of Dakots, If its columns are not filled with brilliant by the expression of the people. editorials, still it benefits you in many ways. It increases trade, it cautions against impositions, it saves you from loss, it points out different advantages and increases your profits. Now, if you' want such a paper you must support it by advertising your business in it; assist in increasing its circulation by getting your neighbors to subscribe with you for it. If you want such a paper you must not consider it an act of charity to support it, but as a means to increase your own wealth as men, imbued with western ideas and the well as that of the place in which you true boom spirit. For a genuine news live. The local press is the power that moves the people; therefore, support it by advertising and subscribing and paying for it."

To THE citizens of Mandau and the west side of the Missouri niver the Tribune would say that in its efforts to induce immigration and otherwise advance the interests of the Northwest, they have received, and will continue to receive, just recognition. Every settler that locates is the Missouri valley is a help to both Bismarck and Mandan, and there should be no spirit other than that of wholesome ru valry between any two cities in the valley. The services of Mr. H. H. Gove have been secured for the 'enefit of the people of Mandan, and he will be found an agreeable gentleman to do business with. Any favors shown him will be duly appreciated by the Tribune. If the people of Mandan want the benefits to be received from a department in the only daily newspaper of the Northwest, then they should show it by their business transactions nouncing that it has established a Miles with the paper's representive. The circulation of the paper between Mandan and Miles City is much greater than all other papers combined—a tact to be expected because of its being a duily with full telegraphic reports, etc. The TRIBUNE greets its readers every day, and a careful, sober consideration of the matter will lead any live business man to the conclusion that it is to his own interest to be represented in its columns.

> THE following from the Fargo Argus may hit someone in Bismarck. As ye: however the Tribung has to find a man whose hostility to the city and its future welfare induces him to fling rocks at the city's greatest friend: "The Grand Forks people exhibit the right spirit about their paper. The other day a business man from the Forks called upon the Argus and The editor of the Republican last week said, 'We are all proud of our daily paper and money could not make us do without it. We think it improves with every number.' That spirit builds up a town and makes a community worthy of emulation. How lifferent is the average Bismarcker! The TRIBUNE is really a good paper, and worthy of every support, and yet the Bis marck citizen, when asked about it, usu. age. ally has a fling to make. That's one great reason why Bismarck will ever be a failure, each citizen tries to pull down his neighbor, while in Fargo each neighbor tries to build up not enly him elf but have have become proficient gamblers by his fellow."

> ture the other day he took the ground herself to be "way ahead of the game," and that Guiteau was likely to be shot or asserted that she had no end of handkerynched, and pointed out just how and chiefs, gloves and perfumery, the result of where it might be successfully done. He now says Guiteau has injured his own case. All this is true, no doubt, but why should the defonse admit these fact until conpelled to do so. Guiteau says Scoville acts as if he was getting to be a crank, and that is about so.

WITH all of Guiteau's depravity and wickedness he keeps pretty year the line of truth and seems disposed to admit ficts no matter how damaging rather than lie about it. He prefesses to believe he was inspired by Deity to commit his great crime. After all this is but little more cheeky than the hope expressed by nearly all great criminals when on the

tion, view the matter in the proper light. free passports to heaven. The thought ager of the banking and express house of gardens, bathing places and an observatory, Every public-spirited citizen of a place occurs that possibly the Savior gave too Adams & Co., with an income of \$70,000 a commanding the finest view obtainable of should have pride in seeing his own great encouragement when he said to year. He gave all of his means in a fruitless

> THE TRIBUNE again calls the attention of the citizens of Burleigh county to the Republican territorial central committee

> Every paper that is a friend to the northwest deserves the patronage and support of the people of North Dakota and Montana. The Minneapolis Tribune is daily fitled with news of interest to every resident of this section. It pays especial attention to the doings of the North Pacific, and keeps its readers posted on all matters relating to the interests of the northwest Its proprietors are western paper the TRIBUNE takes pleasure in commending its Minneapolis namesake.

> It is astounding how rapidly towns spring up on the prairie. Two years ago Mr. I. W. Barnum, of Brooklyn, conceived the idea of a townsite of his own, and accordingly chose a spot between James. town and Fargo. He platted his land and the resutt is a thriving town. Last evening's mail brought the first number of the Sanborn Enterprise, by Wm. Mc-Kean, which is all that the name implies. The town of Sanbern is only one of the many thriving new townsites along the

THE growth of Tower City is some thing remarkable. This town of half a dezen buildings a year ago, is one of the most prosperous villages on the line of the road. Between seventy and eighty residences and business houses have been erected this year The postoffice has a complete Yale outfit.

JUDGE Cox, of Minnesata, is now being tried by a state senate court of impeachment, and it is said that the line of delense will be that the offenses—drunkenness and lewdness-are unimpeachable because not committed on the bench and in open court.

Up to date there have been 480 bodies taken from the ruins of the Vienna theatre fire. It should be made a criminal offense for any theatre proprietor to allow the existence of such fire-traps.

THE TRIBUNE has yet to see the man who is in favor of calling North Dakota "Pembina." Where did that representative get his information regarding the wants of this commonwealth.

GRATEFUL fellows, those Fargoites. found a package on his desk, which proved to be, upon opening, a fat turkey. Donner not known.

THE Daily Evening News of La Crosse. one of the brightest daily papers of its size in the country, announces its suspension after January 1st for lack of patron-

The Marquis of Lorne will return to o for three years more.

Some of the young ladies of Cleveland playing poker among themselves, with one cent ante in order to make the game inter-Scoville talks too much. In his lec- esting. One devotee modestly proclaimed her good judgmeni. The best record, as far as could be ascertained, was made by a Woodland avenue girl, who realized between \$11 and \$12 from a party of friends.

> It seems there were five ruffians in the Caldwell, Kansas, affrir, two of whom were wounded. Their names are Jim Talbot, Jim Morton, Mug Hill, Bill Munson and Bob Bigtree. One thousand dollars reward is offered for their capture dead or alive. Those who are after them would rather take the reward for them dead, besides they can bring them in cheaper. It is believed a committee of safety has been organized, although there is no evidence of it on the surface.

> DR. HALE HASKELL died in the alms house at San Fransisco on the 20th inst., having

that all parties will, after due consideral given and that they have been granted fested beggar. In early days he was manendeavor to save the bank, and retiring into privacy and poverty, took to drink with above results.

At the Fargo territorial division convention eleven delegates were elected to a convention. Eleven delegates were elected to a convention to be held at some point in North Dakota at a time and place yet to be named, at which it is to be hoped every county in North Dakota will be represented. This convention, it is believed will represent fully the wishes of the people of North Dakota in

THE Helena Herald says that it is reported that the North Pacific will next summer try to out-do anything in the line of fast railroad building yet attempted on the footstool. The scene of operations will be the Yellowstone valley. Should it be decided to lay a temporary track across that portion of the belt range to be pierced by a tunnel, trains may be landed in Bozeman by the autumn of

A DULUTH dispatch says that Winston Bros., who have the contract to drive the piles for the North Pacific road along the water front of Superior, have lately added new steam drivers, and are pushing the work day and night. The contract calls for the completion of the work by the first of January, and as there are yet some 1,000 piles to drive, the night work is a necessity.

THE Black Hills Times says Aunt Lou, of the Desmet household, is believed to be the first lady of color to visit the Hills. The Times is mistaken. Aunt Sally, who recently died at Crook City, was with Custer in the Hills in 1874, and used to boast that she was "de fust white woman" in the Black Hills, although as black as the ace of spades.

THE Fargo territorial division convention suggests that delegates be elected to the North Dakota convention as follows: Burleigh county 4, Morton 3, Kidder 3, Stuteman 3, LaMour 3, Ransom 3, Barnes 4, (1:88 11, Richland 6, Trail 6, Grand Forks 8, 1 embina 6 and Walsh 3. Total, 63. All d legates to be elected without reference to party lines.

THE Minneapolis Evening Journal says that "Guiteau's power of con rol is shown by the fact that he did not ven are to insult his divorced wife while her talwart Leadville husband stood over her with his hand suggestively upon his pisto! pocket. If the culprit were a genuine ma 'man this would have made no difference.

The decision of the supreme court of Maine against Gove nor Plaisted was unanimous. But the governor has a theory to the effect that, the proceedings having been instituted by the council, the decision is not binding upon hi. He asked the eight judges who decid against him to give another decision.

A Das Moraus 'ispatch indicates that Lulu Barnes, fourteen years old was driven to suicide by the shameful treatment received by her from h r parents. They finally charged her with stealing five cents and em ployed a stout b v to punish her, but she cheated them of his satisfaction by hanging herself.

THE Donaldson brothers were arrested at Des Moines on the 19th charged with an attempt to murde farmer Rhenshuld to secure a thousan! dollars which he had obtained by the s le of his barn. The assaulted party may live | though he was dangerously wounded.

THE bed bed com of President Arthur, in the White He se has been decorated in a weird, wild m aner, suggestive of a "superesthetical, 1 'tra-poetical, out-of-the-way young man", 1 the Oscar Wilde school. So says an auda ous Washington correspond-

Work is so n to be commenced on a new hotel at Crys al Bay, Lake Minnetonka. The the country or its size, will cost about \$250,-000, and is expected to accommodate 2,000 guests. J. J. Hill is at the head of the en-

LILLIE OSGOOD VANDERBILT Was married on Fuesday to Dr. William Seward Webb, a son of Jamas Watson Webb. Miss Vanderbilt is the youngest daughter of Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Among the presents were a fine residence and \$250,000 from the father of the bride.

Mr. Hatton acting postmaster general, has ruled that no supplements containing advertisements, will be admitted as second class | April. rates unless the publisher swears that the advertisers paid the same rates in the supplement as were charged in the main sheet.

MRS. J. D. LYNCH, of Elgin, Ill,, died last Wednesday of small-pox contracted while nursing her child, and was buried in the same wave with another of her children who died two hours after her. Within six weeks the family has lost seven members.

Archdeagon Kirker says when he went to Red river, in 1852, he met a little barefooted boy and asked him if he didn't want to go to school. He said he did, and went. The little Indian boy is now James Northway. prime minister of Manitoba.

During the winter Adolph Sutro will erect

the ocean and head.

"I AM not a criminal!" exclaimed Gniteau. Whereupon the Boston Transcript says: "No. the criminal class, as it runs, would be degraded by the association of this diabolically malevolent fraud in politics and piety with their number."

ONE hundred thousand acres of land are aid to have been entered in Pembing county fraudulently. The postmaster, collectors of customs, two bankers and a railroad ugent at Emerson, Manitoba, are in the fraud.

THE St. Louis Republican says that storms are born in the vicinity of Bismarck. They may have been born at Bismarck, but full grown storms are seldom known to remain in this section; they go east and south. Boss Sherherd's right leg will have to

come off to save his life from the bite of a tarantula, received in an old mine in Chihuahua. He will be brought home to Washington as soon as he can be moved. The annual count which to ik place at the

Minneapolis postoffice the first week in De-

cember showed an increase of 5,372 pieces deposited per day over last year. Total number deposited for the week 188,677. It is now claimed for the Nininger failure that it was not owing to speculations in wheat; that the defi :it is less than \$18,000; and

that both depositors and merchantile oreditors are dispose I to be lenient. F. S. SMITH was killed at Harney's Peak, on the 8th. He was cleaning sawdust from under a saw, and forgetting he raised up and the saw cut his head off. He was forty

years of and came from Chicago. Currom officers Tuesday seized the books an papers in the Mantreal office of the Pullan Car company and removed them to the custom house, because of alleged violation of

the revenue laws.

Miss Davis, the daughter of the president of the late confederacy, is a tall, young woman, with dark hair and eyes, an extremely pale face and an expression of intense reserve.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS says that he cannot very well marry—as report has published that he will-one of his deceased wife's sisters, as she has but two, both of whom have living husbands. In London last year the death rate from

Small-pox per 1,000,000 of the vaccinated was only 213 while that of the unvaccinated was 13,820. Thus the value of vaccination. An Ohio girl sued a man for breach of

promise and proved him such a mean scoundrel that the jury decided that she ought to pay him something for not marrying her.

An order has been issued from Washington directing the postoffices of the country to be closed on Monday next and on Monday, January second, as on other legal holidays.

An exchange says that if you expect to make a living by speculating in stocks, you had better begin by laying aside enough to pay your car fare to the poor house. An explosion occurred on the 19th inst. in

a Lancashire colliery, of two hundred employees in the pit. Only twenty-seven have been brought to the surface alive.

JUDGE HILTON has given an order to a Boston sculptor for a monument to the late A. T. Stewart, which will be erected in Trinity churchyard, New York.

Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, flatters himself that he is the last survivor of the Battle of the Thames, October 13, where Tecumseh was killed.

At the regular meeting of the Wisconsin upreme court Tuesday Miss Kate Kane, of Milwaukee, was admitted to practice at the bar of the court.

A national re-union of the Grand Army of the Republic and union ex-soldiers and sailstructure, w ch will be one of the finest in ora generally, will be held in Washington next May.

> A DAUGHTER of George Murphy, chief of the harbor pólice at Montreal, died yesterday from the effects of chloroform given by her physicians. JEFFERSON DAVIS smiled upon a crowd of

other day, sang, "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree." Boyn, the carsman, has signed articles for a match with Hanlan for the championship

boys who, at the Columbus, O., depot, the

H. A. Towns, formerly superintendent of the North Pacific, is talked of for general

of the world and £500; race to come off in

manager of the St. Paul and Duluth road. Hantan has at last agreed to row Boyd on the River Type. England, for the champion-

ship of the world and £500, April 3, 1882. MESSAGES of twenty words, exclusive of ad-

dress, can be sent from any one part of England to another for twenty-five cents. THE paper on which the presedent's mes-

sage was written had a heavy black border and was fastened with black tape.

THE Fargo Argus will publish an illustrated edition of 48,000 copies on Sunday next.

THE population of London is nearly 5,000,?

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MISSOURI'S

A Paper Presented for the Consideration of the Missouri River Improvement Convention.

The Extent of the Mighty Muddy as Compared with Other Great Rivers.

Climate of the Missouri Valley, Rainfall and Area of Excellent Land.

The Average Temperature Seven Degrees Warmer at Fort Benton than at St. Paul.

Conclusive Reasons Why There Should be Large Appropriations for the River's Improvement.

The Plea.

At the Missouri river improvement convention, held at St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29, 1881, L. E. Cooley, of St. Charles, preseuted a very able paper, from which some very interesting facts are gleaned. He said: "The Missouri basin is the most interesting and important, the least known and the best abused of the four grand divisions of the Mississippi valley. It is scarcely a generation since our knewledge of this basin, and it is still so in part, was confined to the stories of explerers and adventurers. These accounts were uniformly dark, and unrelieved by those touches of pathes and humor which could make the land the birthplace of song or story. To the popular mind it was a vast treeless region of little rainfall with deep cut, rugged canyon valleys. Here was the great American dessert: here the sage brush and greasewood dominated the vegetable kingdom: here fierce winds held sway; the streams were fed by mountain snows in the spring time, and their broad beds the site of drifting sand dams later in the season. Since then it has become the site of wealthy states; its rivers have been spanned by triumphs of skill; railroads are everywhere pushing ther way into this forbidding land, followed by prosperous settlement, and it bids fair to become, in its manifold characteristics, the great pas ture land, the grain field and fruit garden

DRAINAGE BASINS.

The area of the Missouri river basin is 524,000 square miles; of the upper Mississippi 162,000 square miles; of the Ohie 214,000 square miles, and of the whole basin, including the lower Mississippi 1,241,000 square miles, or about one half the total area of the United States. The Missouri drains 45 per cent of the total area, exceeds by 40 per cent the combined area of the Ohio and upper Mississippi, and nearly equals that of the Ohio and lower Mississippi. Even the basin of the extreme upper Missouri and Yellowstone, commencing nearly 1,700 miles above tho mouth, is of greater extent than the Mis sissippi above S. Louis.

RESOURCES AND CLIMATE.

It is resources rather than extent that measures the commercial value of these regions. The Mi souri basin in its lower thousand miles has an extent of arable land equal to that of the upper Mississippi. It is believed that the course of settlement in the next ten years will show a greater extent of arable lands than exists in the basins of the apper Mississippi and Ohio combined. This would still leave a pasture land larger than the upper Mississippi basin, without encroaching on mineral areas of unexplored extent. These arable sands are uniformly closer to navigable; waters than in either of the other basins, or more directly tributary to the river system. The mineral developments are unexampled in extent and variety, from coal and the baser ores, which form the sinews of our prosperity, to the precious metals which mersure its

INCREASE OF RAINFALL.

This account is quite at variance with that of the early explorers, and yet, per haps, they did not exaggerate more than the others, and that its isolated position the bridge builders, who magnified the demands their improvement with a view difficulties which they so successfully of making its agricultural productions overcame. The inhabitants of this basin properly merchantable. It is furthermore agree in a general increase in rainfall in the last few years, a belief which is borne out by observations in the state of Ne braska, showing a large increase in the cent greater, without a single obstructing annual precipitation and a gradual extension of the wheat limit westward, smount of improvable open navigation These results are confirmed at the posts possible is greater than that of the upper in the upper basin. Competent meteor. Missistippi and the Ohio basins comologists do not ascribe these changes to bined, with the addition of the lower Miscosmical agencies, but as the direct re-sissippi trunk. The Missouri, both from combination.

mellowing of the sod compacted through a thousand generations, the planting of any other stream in the great basins. forests and similar causes, changes that are likely to increase and extend their influence with that of civilization.

TEMPERATURE.

To those who have studied closely the physical characteristices of the three tributary basins a profound difference in type is disclosed. Civilization in the Ohio and upper Mississippi basins is depleting the forests, producing barren hillside or frigid morass, the rainfall is becoming more variable, floods higher, low water less, and the influx of sand to vex navigation more. The influences at work in the Missouri basin are increasing its rainfall, softening its climate, and giving to its rivers a greater and more uniform discharge.

Still another point may be added. The mean annual temperature at Fort Benton is about seven degrees less than at St. Paul, with less rigorous winters or a more equable climate. A milder climate will more generally be found in the Missouri basin than at points of equal latitude to the east or the season is longer.

THE DISTANCE FROM MARKET.

The Missouri basin, so far as coast or lake lines are concerned, or those points at which the price of products are fixed, is practically in the center of the Union. Hemmed in by the Rocky mountains on the west, and far removed from the lakes or the gulf, there is no portion of our territory whose citizens can be taxed higher in transporting their surplus products to the distant markets. The center of this basin by air line is 525 miles from Duluth, 740 from Chicago, and 680 from St. Louis; while that of the upper Mississippi is only 225, 240 and 325 respectively, to the same points; and the Ohio basin is in easy reach of the lakes, the seaboard or the lower Mississippi. If it is the nation to develope the resources of the country to their utmost by removing the barriers in her natural highways, and connecting the same at the points of vantage, then it would seem as if the claims of the Missouri basin were paramount. The best that can be done will not alter the fact that it is an interior basin, and not on a par with its neighbors, except in superior resources.

EXTENT OF NAVIGATION.

It is, by a comparison of the trunk rivers themselves that the extent of the Missouri river is most fully appreciated. The Ohio is 967 miles from its mouth to Pittsburg, and the engineers only report it improvable for low water navigation by the use of some sixty-eight locks and dams. The upper Mississippi is 681 miles from its mouth at the mouth of the Missouri to St. Paul. The Missouri is 1,682 miles to the mouth of the Yellowstone, and Maj. Sutter, the officer in charge, reports that it can be given a low water depth of twelve feet to Sioux City, 728 miles by channel rectifications alone without extraneous work This can as well be carried to the mouth of the Yel-

ABOVE THE YELLOWSTONE.

Above the mouth of the Yellowstone we have over 500 miles on the upper Missouri and 250 on the Yellowstone which it is believed can be given the depth pro posed in the upper Mississippi at far less miles to Three Forks, is an available navigation of over three feet, which may be connected with the river below, extend ing navigation 2,420 milles from its mouth and it is said that on the Jefferson, for 100 miles more, a navigation may be obtained that will shame the upper Tennesee and Cumberland, which have ceived the fostering care of the general government. In this basin of bi wivers even the much despised Kaw has a larger low water discharge than the Ar kansas at Fort Smith, two and a half times that of the Great Kanawa, and nearly twice that of the Ohio at Pitts-

NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

If we have not failed in our presentation, it should be plain that the Missouri basin has a greater extent, greater natural resources, and a greater development of natural waterways than either of evident that it is the only tributary which can be given a depth proportional to the lower Mississippi for a length 30 per lock or canal, and that the aggregate

sult of inhabitation, the breaking up and economical and engineering considera tions, has claims stronger than that of

LOW WATER DISCHARGE.

The Missouri at Dauphin's Rapids. about 2,100 miles from its mouth, has a low water discharge of 11,000 cubic feet per second; at Three Forks, over 2,400 miles up, of 7,000 feet, while the Yellow stone, at the junction of the Big Horn, 251 miles from its mouth, has nearly the same. Where the two streams come together at Fort Buford, 1,682 miles from its mouth, the discharge cannot be less than 22,000 feet. Here commences the Nile-like character of the stream, the low water contributions being insufficient to maintain its volume 900 miles to Sioux City, where its discharge has shrunk to 18,000 feet, increasing thence 782 miles, fe the mouth to 26,500 feet.

How insignificant 18 the low water dis charge of the Ohio at Pittsburgh-about 1.669 feet per second-barely enough for the proposed backwater-only about onefourth that of either the extreme upper Missouri or Yellowstone, and less than ene-twelfth the amount at their confiu-

The upper Mississippi at St. Paul has only 5,800 feet per second, or about twothirds the amount of the upper Missouri and less than the upper Yellowstone; and when its low water discharge is doubled, as proposed, by reservoirs, it will have barely one-half the discharge of the two streams at their confluence. The low water discharge of the upper Mississippi, however, increases by numerous tributaries until at its mouth it is about 22,000 cubic feet, or somewhat greater than that of the Missouri. The salient fact in the utility of the Missouri river is its large and comparatively uniform lew water volume for nearly 1,700 miles.

NECESSARY APPROPRIATIONS. A comprehensive study of our drainage system in its physical aspects is needed, appropriations made on a rational system in accordance therewith. When these the south than yellow fever. improvements are completed-let them cost \$500,000,000 if necessary—the Missours, stretching for 4,000 miles from the northwest corner of the Gulf of Mexico, will be our most magnificent and valuable natural highway.

Land Notes.

If the settlers want a township subdivided they must petitioned for it. Real Estate Bennett went over to Maudan

Saturday to negotiate some loans.

Dr. Williams says the lake south of Dawson is a charmer—splendid for yachts and row boats.

Thomas Richards is figuring on a dozen stout souls from old Englannd, coming over with his oldest son in the spring.

The N. P. ran a line into Troy farm from the north. The engineer in charge said that the country traversed was magnificent agricultural land.

All the lettuce in boxes at green house sold except two. Radishes ready for sale next week. Mr. O. H. Will is buen making wreathes and crosses for the holidays.

Leonard Lucas of Clarke, was in town Satarday, figuring on shipping oats and corn from his Iowa farm to Bismarck, but found the tariff \$170 per car load. He will not ship. although corn is \$1.15 per bushel and oats 72 cents.

C. Weller, of township 145, range 82 w., forty cost. Still above the great falls, over 200 two miles north, on the Stevenson road, took a tree claim the other day and reported his homestead and improvements in part on section one. Weller is the highest up claimant in this district. M. McGillic of Mandan, has taken a homestead south of the town.

> The Troy farm was in Saturday. Edwin VanDeusen proved up on his pre-emption and leaves for the east on Monday to put in the holidays. Mr. John Van Deusen bought his homestead under the generous act of July 15, 1880. Dr. John Williamson took a tree claim relinquished by E. W. Markell, of Duluth, and made application to prove up on his pre-emption. January 25, 1882, Edward Van Deusen took a homestead and will live nearer the track and the prospective town of Toppan. Alfred Birtchell, Jr., was in the party, being one of Edwin's witness. There is a crack party of young fellows around Troy.

Suppose You Laugh.

If one dog can be placed on a scent, how many dogs can be placed on a trade dollar? When a young man wants to protect a young lady, he naturally puts his arm around

"Pay as you go," is good advice, and does very well for the man who doesn't go very

No woman should borrow the husband of another, because it is not good for man to be a loan.

It rains alike on the just and unjust-and on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

The girl who was locked in her lover's arms for three long hours, explains that it wasn't her fault. She claims he forgot the

Flashes.

SMALL-POX at Washington.

THERE are 359 white men in Alaska. THE Utah Northern is now completed to

Tower City is to have a straw board man-

SECRETARY BLAIME, retired from public life yesterday.

THERE were 117 deaths in Minneapolis during December.

THE St. Paul Dispatch calls Washington Guiteau-town.

BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER is the name of the new attorney-general.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW denies having a

cancer on his cheek as reported. Gold and silver has been found in consid-

erable quantities near Mullen pass. An Indianapolis bigamist was only seventeen at first marriage and nineteen at second.

SENATOR VOORHERS' son is struck on Hamlet, and will shortly appear on the stage as a Ex-Senator Edgreton is spoken of as a

seible nominee for chief justice of Da-THE president yesterday signed a bill grant-

ing the franking priviledge to Mrs. Garfield for life. MRS. BRIGHT EYES TIBBLES, the Ponca

bride, has been visiting Sitting Bull at Fort Randall.

ABOUT eighty families in the city of Minneapolis are receiving assistance regularly from the city. It is stated that there is a demand for the

coinage of half-cents. Probably for church contributions. THE Washington game may be said to be

fully opened, 1,400 bills having been introduced for a starter. Bills have been presented in congress for the admission of Dakota, New Mexico and

Washington territories. It now looks as if the majority of the congressional committees will not be appointed

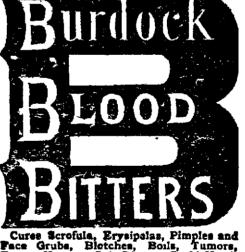
till after the holiday recess. THE Washington Republican believes that bourbonism has inflicted more damage on

MRS, TOWNSEND introduced a bill in the house Friday, appropriating \$50,000 to the widow of President Garfield.

It is said that John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the Oneida community, is a cousin of Rutherford B. Hayes.

SENATOR SAUNDERS writes that if the people of North Dakota really want that name he will submit to it although he says he never did like North and South Carolina, West Virginia, etc. The people of North Da-Kota, however, live in the northern part of the land of the Dakotas and in the land of the big wheat fields which have made the

name of Dakota famous, and they do not wish to give up their name.



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To Whom It may Concorn.

BISMARCE, Dec, 8.—To hotel keepers. doctors, North Pacific railroad bridge contractors, and all others who may take the responsibility to harbor, keep, attend upon or otherwise contract debts through a class of people known as paupers whereby the county of Burleigh may seem liable, we give due notice that unless said paupers are taken care of by and through orders of the board of county, commissioners, said board w.ll not be responsible for any debts contracted in vio. lation of law, nor will the beard assume the care of any such pauper or paupers after he or they may become sick through neglect or carelessness on the part of those who may assume upon themselves the right to care for first and afterward notify the county commissioners of the fact bp presenting a bill for expenses.

It is but recently that a man who was employed by the North Pscific bridge contractors, and while in their employment was taken very sick. To escape the responsibility of his case, they had him shipped to Fargo to become a pauper on Cass county, from which place he was shipped back here to become a pauper on the citizens of this county. Two other men in the employ of said contractors. were taken sick. One is in the county iail as a pauper and the other one, when he died, was buried in this county. We have another case of pauperism recently from Miles City, in Montana. There is another ease, that of a married woman. whose husband is a contractor out on the line of the North Pacific railroad, and who has several teams of his own at work, who the commissioners have been asked to assist by the ladies of the Christian Union. Now we think that if the ladies of the Christian Union were to save the \$25 which they are now paying as rent per month, for a reading room for those who are in good health and able purchase their own reading matter, and apply said \$25 to the care of the sick and destitute, they would be doing a Christian duty. The sick and destitute don't a tend reading rooms. Another case, mor interesting ; chaps, than any mentioned, is that of a family who received an order for \$30 worth of groceries. This order was used to purchase fresh oysters and canned goods. Two of the tamily are at work and are being paid \$12 and \$16 per month each. The commissioners granted this relief on the solicitation of two citizens who reperted this family destitute.

There has not been but a very tew actual residents of Burleigh county that have asked for aid during the past three years. Nearly all the paupers are people whe came or were shipped here.

We desire to call the attention of the city board of health to the fact that the county commissioners have no right or authority to act for them in any particular, yet every case but one, when th board of health should have acted, have been taken care of by the commissioners, more from a sense of humane feeling than from any other reason. This is not as it should be. The health board have a special and well-defined duty to perform, but if it is necessary that the commissioners should take care of the city as well as the county sick and destitute they can do it

If the people of Burleigh county want a poor house or a hospital they can manifest their desire in proper shape, and the much abused commissioners will give such petition or request their ammediate attention. By the board of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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I wish to inform the people as Burleigh County that I have just epened in the building next to the Tribuna a Flour, Feed and Produce Store, and hepe to see my friends at my new stand. I shall keep enly the best articles at the lowest market price. Remember the place

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MR. STOYBLL is now in favor of the division of the territory.

THE people had better have a meeting on the division question.

THE weekly TRIBUNE was delayed yesterday owing to a "pied" form.

THE Mandan Pioneer will next week appear in an enlarged form-eight col umn folio.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HOWE Will assume the duties of his office about the insane or an inebriate asylum in business. 6th of January.

THE suggestion for the organization of the beard of trade is a good one. Something of this kind ought to be done.

Ir is now claimed that the convention called for Monday night was not intended for a private mutual admiration party.

STOYELL's convention is supposed to have been called for Monday night. The TRIBUNE has not yet been able, to secure a copy of the call.

DELEGATE Pettigrew is a member of the house committee on territories, and will be able to get in some good work for the division of Dakots.

THE New York Sun nominates ex-Sena ter Conkling for governor of New York and presents many good reasons why he should be elected.

· The brilliant reception given General Edgerton at Minneapolis W nesday evening shows with what esteem he is regarded by the bar of Minnesota.

A MINNEAPOLIS gentleman writes to register Rea that he considers the daily TRIBUNE the best paper in the United States published in a city the size of Bis

IF, as is now claimed the to be convention Monday night was not called ror the purpose of electing delegates to the Fargo convention, then why was a letter sent to Fargo to that effect?

THE Yankton Herald opposes the di vision of Dakota. It wants a grand state in the Northwest, and it would like to see that state democratic, but will give up the longing desire for that.

A LITTLE turning over will not do any harm in county or city affairs so long as it done good naturedly. The "cranks" are all at it, it will be observed. Tax payer, kowever, is sharp in his criticisms.

Among the bills introduced by Mr. Pettigrew in congress is one for the relief of Benjamin F. Slaughter; another to establish a mint and assay office at Deadwood; another for three new land districts in Da- opposed to the division of the territory.

BETTER get near the hearts of the peo ple, gentleman, when you assume to act on important public measures. The peeple de not care to be robbed of their rights, and will not always submit to the management of a would-be boss.

THE event of the most interest to Man dan that has occured during the winter is the announcement on the time cards of the railroad company that trains on the Missouri diviston will arrive and depart on "Mandan time." The Pioneer glories in it, and the average Mandan man speaks of it before he does of the weather. It's a bigger thing for Mandan than the new

course the Red river country will control, sien to the ground floor if they carry for some years, the political destinies of along their bundles of prejudice. Every the new territory, and it is to be hoped man who cares for Bismarck's future Tuesday. that such a man as Judge Barnes, who is prosperity ought to join now in every just and impartial, as well as able, may scheme that will in any manner advance and, assistant registry clerk in the postoffice night at the opera house.

be chosen for delegate in congress. The its interests or the interests of the terrigreat public experience of Mr. Barnes tory. and his extended acquaintance emmently fits him for this position, and it is sincerely to be hoped that he will consent to the use of his name.

In the course of the examination of an expert at Washington yesterday he was asked, "If the Lord inspired persons 2000 years ago why can he not do so now?" The witness replied, "He can do so if he wishes." Guiteau remarked, "That's my idea;he not only can but did in this case." this doctrine of inspiration is dangerous. God coubtless works by the same means now that he did 2000 years ago. Some of the "inspired" men of those days were little better than Guitean. Then as now inspiration too often mean license.

STOYELL says Bismarck is big enough, that no new settlers are wanted and if new buildings are needed the people here can build them. He wants no division of Daketa in his; no more Presbyterian ___of b___s. The good old days of Buffalo Jack and Dave Mullen would suit him best. But Bismarck has got beyond that and must encourage the development of the country, the establishment of schools, the increase of commerce, &c. The division of Dakota and the location of its public institutions will contribute to this end. Bismarck may not be able to get away with the capital or the state prison, but it could start an

THE movement for the division of Da kola is not a political measure. The convention called to meet at Fargo on the 4th of January is not a political convention All parties are expected to be represented therefore the movement to hold a republican meeting with a view to electing republicans only to represent the county in that convention is unwise. The move ment for division concerns every man in north Dakota, and every citizen ought to have an opportunity for a voice in the matter. The TRIBUNE has not yet been able to secure a copy of Mr. Stoyell's call, but understands it is addressed only to republicans, and yet it is only a few months show." since Mr. Stoyell was a democratic candidate, was a member of the democratic committee chosen at the Western House caucus, and was officially kicked out of the republican party.

THE recommendation of Chairman Walsh, of the republican central committee is as follows:

In view of the fact that there has been no organized movement of our people, it has been suggested, and I would recommend, that the people of the several tewns and counties of Northern Dakota meet in mass meetings, and, if in favor of division, adopt snitable resolutions and forward the same to our representative, R. F. Pettigrew, and also to the Hon. Wm. Windom, United States senator. It would be well, also, to designate your preferences as between North Dakota and Pembina as a name for the new terri-

tory. Meetings should be at an early dry. It will be observed that he does not recommend a republican meeting, but meeting of the people. Since this card was published it has been determined to hold a delegate convention, and the meeting called by Stoyell for Monday night was expected to elect four delegates to represent Burleigh county in that convention, although not so stated in the call, of which the TRIBUNE has not yet been able to secure a copy. The people had better have a meeting, say Tuesday evening, and have something to say on this subject.

In relation to a call for territorial di vision meeting, Mr. Stoyell says he joired in the call for such a meeting, although He says he did not furnish a call for publication because he can not conscientiously support the TRIBUNE. Mr. Stoyell was never accused of being of the navy department. troubled with a conscience, but he was always supposed to be constructed on too broad a guage to permit his ill will for another to govern his action in a public matter. In this case he does not injure or offend, but so far as he could has withheld information from the public in an important matter. If Bismarck ever expects to attain to the dignity of other towns is north Dakota, the spirit that led the committee in this matter must be buried when public interets are at stake. When the foundation for the new state is bor, was burned yesterday. laid Bismarck may have some interests that ought to be looked after, buts its rep-In case of the division of Dakota, of resentatives will surely not gain admis-

As an instance of the great abundance and variety of game and vermin in the vast country of New South Wales, Colonies and India quotes the shooting list of Mr. Hawthworne, one of the best shots in the colony, who has been striving his utmost to keep down the fauna or the country, which are inimical to the interests of the squatters. Mr. Hawthorne's bag consisted of 5,372 kengaroos, 1,416 wallabies, 257 wallarges, 118 dingoes, 362 wildcats, bandicoots and rats, 207 eagle hawks, and 167 snakes. The length of time over which his campaign extended is, unfortunately, not stated.

Kelly, of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the ways and means committee in the house: Crapo, of Massachusetts, that of banking; Hiscock, of New York, of appropriations; Calkins, of Indiana, of elections; Reed, of Maine. of judiciary; Page, of California, of commerce, Valentine, of Nebraska, of agriculture; Williams, of Wisconsin, of foreign affairs; Henderson, of Illinois, of military; Bingham, of Massachusetts, postoffice; Pound, of Wisconsin, of public lands; Has kell, of Kansas, of Indian affairs; Burrows, of Michigan, of territories; Hazleton, of Wisconsin, of Pacific railroad, and March, of Illinois, of pensions.

CAPT. EAD'S jetties scheme is a complete success. Nine hundred and thirty-six soundings were made at the mouth of the Mississippi river by a select committee of the illustrating the locations made in Montana New Orleans chamber of commerce, with a by his brother, T. G. Merrill, a mining exview of ascertaining the actual depth of pert and engineer. With other unnamed water secured by Capt. Ead's jetties. The samples, the case includes silves ores from least depth that could be found, anywhere, the General Haupt, Argentine, Windom, was on the crest of the bar, where there were twenty-six feet of water, with a tide nearly two feet below the average flood.

YESTERDAY the Pullman Palace Car company made an application to Judge McCreary of the United States circuit at Keokuk, Iowa, for an injunction to prevent the Irom Mountain railroad from substituting Wagner sleeping cars for Pullman cars, arrangements for which had been made to go into effect Janu-

THE Glendive Times thus compliments the Mandan editors: "Harry Robinson is coming to the front. It will be a struggle yet between Mandan's two papers, since one is soft and the other a crank it is difficult to predict the result, but with the present state of public opinion, cranks stand the best

A Chicago and Northwestern pay car was wrecked Wednesday in the Chicago river. J. M. Leavitt, fireman on the engine, jumped and swam out. Engineer Wilcox was pulled out with his left leg cut off below the knee. The conductor was crushey to death between the engine and tender, and is still under water.

THE St. Paul Globe says the general passenger office of the North Pacific has been orhandsome horns. The decoration was pre- the paper is in a prosperous condition, a sented to general passenger agent Barnes by the Miles City stage company.

A Dallas, Texas, dispatch reports a combat between twenty smugglers and the custom guards, assisted by cavalry, near Car mage, Mexico, a few days ago. Lt. Mezer, commanding the cavalry, a corporal and one private were killed. The smugglers escaped into Texas.

YESTERDAY articles of incorporation of the Ocean Steamship Company were filed. The purpose is to conduct a general passenger and freight between San Francisco and Hawain Island and other ports on the Pacific ocean and elsewhere.

SUNDAY a man and woman meandered into a St. Louis church yard for illicit purposes. They were watched by a man named Fred Tompkins, who. for his trouble, received a bullet wound from which he died.

A collision at the crossing of the New Jersey Central and Pennsylvania Central railroad, yesterday, resulted only in delaying the trains.

Dynamite concealed in oranges is the latest scare in Russia. Several persons were arrested last week, having the terror of the Russians in that form on their persons.

THE presiden nominated Timothy O. Howe of Wisconsin for postmaster-general. It is understood that Hunt will remain at the head

is constant rain and sleet, in North Dakota the weather is mild and salubrious. THE report that President Arthur was soon

WHILE throughout the eastern states there

to marry a daughter of secretary Frelinghuysen is anthoritively denied. The repair shops of the North Pacific at

Fargó have floors made of scoria (burned clay) from the bad lands. A wrecking steamer taking cotton from the

stranded steamer Rochdale, at Inman har-"Good ByE, Charlie, I may never see you again," said the assassins ex-wife as she left

him in prison recently. LAMBERT TREE, who has been in the postal

service since President Monroe's time, died | right, royally entertained by the Welches.

Ar Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, Wm. H. How-

was arrested charged with robbing the

A Vienna dispatch says the Emperor will erect a charitable institution on the site of the burned theatre.

Dr. D. F. Collins, of Minneapolis, has a brother forome who is with the Jeannette arctic expedition.

THE wives of members of the cabinet will assist President Arthur in receiving on the second of January.

GENERAL and Mrs. Grant have postponed their visit to President Arthur until the middle of January.

In a coal mine explosion at Bolton, Eng. Wednesday, thirty-four men were killed and 130 injured.

ELEVEN houses burned yesterday at Bari, New Mexico. Loss \$225,000 with no in

THE clothing house of Cahn & Silig, At lanta, Ga., has failed. Liabilities \$45,000.

THE annual traveling mens' convention meets at Chicago on the 29th.

At Milwaukee yesterday Christopher Beckendorf was killed by cars.

Mentana Silver and Gold.

[Minneapolis Tribune.]

Mr. D. D. Merrill has placed on exhibition at the St. Paul chamber of commerce a handsome case of silver and gold ores, Vaughn, Oakes and Gregory lodes, silver and gold ore from the Courtney lode, and gold ore from the Old Man's lode. The specimens are very fine in appearance and most of them rich in the precious metals. They suggest two things; first, the unmeasured mineral wealth of Montana, and, second, the desirability of having reduction works established here, ready to go into operation by the time the North Pacific track reaches the quartz mining regions of Montana. Millons of tons of valuable ores have already been uncovered, which will be sent by us to Detroit or Omaha, for treatment, when the North Pacific is open for carrying it, unless we are prepared to take it and extract and separate its wealth of gold, eilver and lead.

Stop and Ponder.

[Glendive Times.]

Just sit down and squarely look at the matter, that the town of Glendive was laid out in June, the track reached here the 5th of July, on the 7th the first lumber arrived and building commenced. Up to this time there was nothing but rude log houses and tents, on the 11th of August the first issue of the Times was pub' hed and was somewhat larger than an Et. .. ean "bill of fare," and hamented with an elk's head, carrying an then look arour . and see the building that almost perfectly ballanced pair of large and has been done the improvements made, that school house has been erected by the citi- from America to take the lead of the Irish cens, a social circle has been established, second certainly not to Miles City or Mandan. We submit these facts and if asked for a parallel case we can honestly say that outside of a mining excitement, there is

Tough on the Jamestown Alert.

[Glendive Times.]

The Bismarck Tribune is a good representative daily of the northwest, and is far ahead of the town it is published in. It is a paper deserving the support of everyone requiring a daily. A daily paper is taken for the dispatches it contains-the worlds news in brief-a weekly for the details of these dispatches and the home happenings. For the purposes of a daily paper the Tribung is as good for this country as the Pioneer Press, and those taking the latter will get the same news earlier by subscribing for the Bismarck TRIBUNE, and in addition will do the whole country a favor by holding up; to a first class basis, the only daily west of Fargo.

What Vennor Says.

25-Christmas has a cold and stormy period both before and after it, but the dwy, it self may just escape.

26 to 31-After the 26th I see nothing but cold, snow and bluster to the close of the year for Canada, and much of the United States, west and south, the month probably resembling, in many respects, the December of 1870 and 1880. As to the intensity of degree of these snowfalls; I have no very definite indications, but am strongly impressed in the direction of low temperature for the fore part of the approaching winter season. But January will have its "thaw" this time, and probably a very marked one.

Rough on McClure.

[Farge Argus.]

A bill has been introduced in congress to revive the income tax, providing that all incomes over and above \$3,000 shall be taxed three per cent. This will be rough on such A few years ago he was laughed at when he capitalists as McClure, of the Jamestown Alert, and other editors.

The people of Fort Lincoln will soon be

The pantomine of Humpty Dumpty to-

THE NEWS

Dr. I. Haves, the Artic explorer, is dead. QUEEN VIOTORIA is suffering from the heat. The house adjourned yesterday until Janu-

ary 5. BEECHES's church pays annually \$5,000 for

Icwa's new capitol, nearly completed, will cost \$1.800.000.

THE artesian well at Sioux City is down now nearly 700 feet.

A PRISON is being built ut Dublin especially for lady land leaguers.

Several arrests were made vesterday in Dublin under the coercion act.

Twenty-Five car loads of steel rails for the North Pacific leave Chicago daily.

HACKETT has found the "Promised Land" in the vicinity of Mouse river.

The London Times continues to severely criticise the laxity or the Guiteau trial. THERE were 50,586 immigrants from eigh-

een countries arrived during November. GENERAL and Mrs. Grant will spend next

month with President Arthur at the White Sr. Louis papers are kicking against the

practice of allowing saloons in her public The wife of John W. Guiteau is reported to be the sister of ex-assistant postmaster-gen-

eral Tyner. Ir is said that Guiteau left the Oneida community because the ladies looked not loving-

THOMAS MAJOB, a Chicago carpenter, took poison and died, because of the death of his wife and child. Grief.

Ex-SECRETARY BLAINE declined to deliver the eulogy of the late President Garfield before the houses of congress. MISS MILDRED LEE, the only daughter of

the late Gen. Robert E. Lee, will spend the winter among friends in the north. A TRAMP recently sent to the workhouse at Davenport had in his pocket a certificate of

One thousand saloonists in Omaha paid \$1,000 each for the privilege of selling liq uor. That's one of Omaha's most active

admission to the bar of the Iowa supreme

THE Jeanette set sail for the pole from San Francisco on the 8th of July, 1879, and had not been seen since September of the same

Two horse doctors having testified as experts in the Guiteau trial, the Minneapolis Journal now wants a couple of corn doctors

to try their hand. A BROKEN thermometer from the balloon in which Powell ascended on the 10th. found at Waymouth on the Dorsetshire cos firms the belief that Powell has been drowned

A Dublin dispatch says: "It is reported that Thomas Power O'Connor will return parliamentary party on the reassembling of

Mrs. YATES, a resident of Gallatin Valley, M. T., not yet 67 years of age, is mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of 170 persone. She has three married grandchildren living in the valley, one of whom has three children.

THE officers of the Pullman Car company do not credit the statement of the seizure of their property reported from Montreal yesterday. They claim to have heard nothing of it, and that they have given no cause for such seizure.

THE Helena Independent says that the best canvasser that ever visited Helena was Miss Flora Caldwell, agent for the Encyclopædia Britannica. She was in Helena less than one month, and in that time took sixty-nine orders, which amounted in money to over

MAYOR HARRISON, the city council and an association of citizens, at Chicago, are movng in the matter of securing the protection required by law in the way of fire escapes from all public buildings. A lamentable igorance of the law on the part of theatre managers is complained of.

A BOZEMAN paper says that the North Pacific Railroad company recently offered P. W. McAdow 20,000 for his section of land and improvements at Coulson. The offer was respectfully declined, which shows that Bud has unlimited faith in his location and the outcome of the Yellowstone country.

THE Duluth Tribune thinks that the best memorial to the late president is his life work, and a diligent study thereof. There was much in the life of Garfield of encouragement and hope, and if the youth of the country can be induced to imitate what was noblest in him, and to profit from his faults as well as his virtues, a memorial will be erected that will not crumble with time.

THE richest person to-day upon the Sandwich Islands is Claus Spreckles, of Honolulu purchased 10,000 acres of land for ten cents on acre, as the tract was at the foot of an extinct volcano, and covered with a crust on the surface like a flagstone walk. He broke up this crust, mixed the dust with a small quantity of vegetable mould, thoroughly itrigated the soil thus formed, and planted sugar cane. To-day he is a millionaire.

MILES CITY.

The Failure Excitement--W. W. Carland for County Treasurer.

MILES CIEY, Dec. 14.—The failure still continues to be the chief topic of conversation. Aside from a few graders, who were slight losers, no threats have been made against Mr. Savage withdrew the county money, was cognizant of the failure was about 5 p. m., when Leighton & Jordan arrived. He had kota and Montana." ample time before 10 a.m. the next day to withdraw the money. The St. Paul creditors are still in town, seemingly looking over the different stores and drumming up business. It is currently reported that the papers are to make room for the new bank. so well drawn up by Col. W. F. Sanders of Helena, the ablest lawyer in the territory, that the experts from St. Paul cannot find a hole to crawl into. Certain it is, that this afternoon the delegation visited various merchants and got their signatures for bonds. If it is true that Mr. Savage has resigned the treasurership of Custer county, W. W. Carland, his efficient deputy, besides being a depositor to the amount of \$600, will lose his position as deputy. No better man could be appointed in Mr. Savage's stead to fill the vacancy, than Mr. Carland. He is a thorough accountant, efficient, while his reliability is unquestioned.

The arrival of vice-president Oakes, of the N. P. R. R. Co., in a special this morning, somewhat slackened the excitement of the failure. The party only staid a few hours, looking over the town.

A white buffalo skin with the head and legs intact, is one of the curiosities of Chumich's saloon. The animal, a two-year old bull, was killed near Powder river by a man named Geo. Trumble, who reports "buff" very thick in that region. \$100 was the modest sum asked by the owner.

On Sunday the weather became colder, bringing a slight fall of snow. Many were of the opinion that winter had set in, but next morning ushered in a bright May-like morning which still continues.

A pair of "cayuses" ran away on Monday. A man named Kidder tried to catch the runaway, and in doing so had his leg run over and broken.

Marshall Hathaway's many friends were pleased to see him on the streets Tuesday and shake his hands, congratulating him upon his reapearance, and his triumph over the "pilgrims."

Rev. McNiff ably addressed an audience in the court house on Sunday night on the subject of Masoury.

Grading, up the river, goes on with considerable rapidity. The stone work at Guy's Bluff will be finished by January 30.

It is said that Capt. Hatwaway, of Keogh, will soon return from the east and take his former position as quartermaster.

MILES CITY, Dec. 18.—Thursday last the coroner and his jury were called upon to investigate the cause of the death of a person known as Thomas Burton. After a short investigation they reported that deceased came to his death from habitual drunkenness. Burton had been a resident of Miles City since its inception. During that period he has given himself up entirely to the influences of strong drink. However, it is needless to recall in detail his recklessness and utter destitution, how people kindly cared for him and the lessons of his miserable exisistence. It may be of interest to those who have looked upon him with ineffable disgust that at one time he was far from being the loathsome creature they saw daily upon our streets. In 1871-2 Burton was at Fort Sully, on the Missouri. The winter being extremely cold and the snow deep, the paymaster found it difficult to reach the post and was obliged to give up the attempt on two occasions. The facts becoming known at the post, Burton came forward with the required sum and paid each and every soldier, taking, of course, the quartermaster's check for the amount. More than one poor man has felt the munificence of his charity. He purchased teams for struggling farmers in southern Dakota, and loaned money to those who were forced to prove up on their claims. By these charitable deeds and bad, uncollectable debts he was forced to seek new fields to regain his fortune, and like many others who are incapable of withstanding the temptations of the free and easy far west, he found

an untimely death, penniless and friendless. Hon. B. Hubbell and his foreman, Hugh Early, spent six days along the Rosebud last week, to ascertain the feasibility of floating ties down that tortuous shallow stream.

A. H. Bertrand & Co. have moved into their handsome new store building. One thousand dollars was lost by one man

in a game of pool on Wednesday night at Capt. Smith's.

E. H. Murray, of Mandan, a former resident of this city, spent two days of last week renewing old acquaintances.

The new paper, the Chronicle, comes out this week with eight pages and is printed on

new type, presses, etc. Mr. Armington, who claims a residence in

this section, who was lately interviewed by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is grossly ignorant of Miles City's business, if he declared that trade is duller than it was at this time last year. We maintain that the business showing of this winter will be vastly greater than that of last, and that if we had had a

few buffalo hides, a showing could have been made of surprising magnitude.

Brunn's bank was moved to a -point three miles above Keogh during Saturday night cometime. It has for a long time been at O'Fallon Creek.

Chas. N. Carson, the noted "crank" whose career as editor at Fargo was very short and the welfare of Mr. Nininger. The reason strikingly unpleasant a few years since, has turned up at Bozeman. He has inveigled the undoubtedly to save his bondsmen. No one old democrats of that place into starting him blames him for it—indeed it is set down to in the newspaper business, for which they his credit. The first Mr. Savage became have subscribed liberally. He will last about as long as his "Picturesque Minnesota Da-

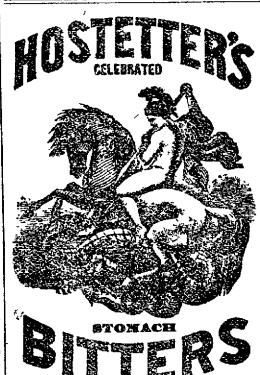
> The Catholics held church for the first time in their new chapel Sunday.

Capt. John Smith is making preparations to evacuate a portion of his present quarters

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TERRITORY OF DAKOTA. In district court, county of Burleigh, ss. In Third judicial dis-

triet. J. W. Raymond, plaintiff, vs. Edward Curran J. W. Raymond, plaintiff, vs. Edward Cur defendant, summons: The territory of Dakota sends greeting:

The territory of Dakota sends greeting: To Edward Curran, defendant, you are hereby sumnoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of which will be filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of said county, and serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber's, at their of fice in the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from the date of the service of this summon upon you grelusive of the day of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day

of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service.

If you fail to answer the complaint within that time the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents (\$148.75), besides the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 9th day of July, 1881.

FLANNERY & WETHERRY.

The complaint in the above action was duly filed in my office on the 11th day of July, 1881.

E. N. Corry, 23-31

Clerk District Court.

Territory of Dakota, In district court, Bur-leigh county, ss. in third Judicial, district court. A. Plum, plaintiff, vs. George Plum,

Lucy A. Plum, plaintiff, vs. George Plum, defet dant. Summons.

The Territory of Dakota sends greeting. To George Plum, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court for said Burleigh county and serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber at his office in the city of hismarck in said county within thirty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such

If you fall to answer the complaint within that time the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint besides the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 24th day of September, A. D., 1881.

JOHN A. STOYELL. Plaintiff's Attorney, Bismarck, D. T.

Notice of Take Deposition.

ERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Burileigh, ss.—In District court, Third Judicial District L. C. Black, plaintiff, vs. Isaac Thompsno, defendant.

To Isaac Thompson, above named defendant: You will please take notice that the deposition of L. C. Black and others, witnesses for the plaintiff in the above entitled action, will be plaintiff in the above entitled action, will be taken by J. R. Foraker, Esq., notary public, duly authorized by the laws of Ohio to administer oaths therein, at his office in the city of Cincinnett, southeast corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, in the county of Hamilton, and state of Ohio, on the 3rd day of December, 1881; at two octock of the afternoon of that day, and to adverse from day to day if necessary, said denosio clock of the alternoon of that day, and to adjourn from day to day if necessary; said deposition to be used upon upon the trial of said action in said court.

Dated, Bismarck, D. T., the 2d day of Novemver, 1881.

FLANNERY & WETHEEBY W22-22

Attordey for Plaintiff.

Notice of Final Proof. S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, November

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry therof, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. viz:

Achibald McDonald.

Dra omition D. S. No. 312 filed June 16, 1880 al-

Pre-emption D. S. No. 312, filed June 16, 1880, alleging settlement June 12, 1880, for the n.w. quarter section 30, tp. 139 r. 78, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.
James McDonald, George Hay, Daniel L. Faulkner and Alex. McCaskill, all of Burleigh county,
D. T. Postoffice address, Bismarck, D. T. JOHN A. RRA, Register.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T., \

Novice is hereby given that the following-name i settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office on the seventeenth day of December, 1881, at nine

o'clock a. m., viz:

EDWIN VAN DEUSEN.

D. S. Number 421 filed June 16, 1881, and alleging settlement the same day for the southeast quarter of section 34, township 140, north range 71 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation upon said tract. viz.: H. B. Nîley, Alfred Birchett, John Van Deusen and John Williamson, all of Kidder county. JOHM A. REA, Register.

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The Bismarck Tribune.

Local Items.

"Multiplication, division and silence." Pools are selling two to one in favor of Proutor.

Any man, these times, with a slight inspiration, is termed a crank.

The churches Sunday were better patronized than for weeks previous.

Miss Rose Ames is preparing to build a residence on the Williams addition.

As far as learned there were no casualties

attached to yesterday's fire. It is said that Ben Jewell is "mashed as of Bismarck's boom. soft as much" on a St. Louis opera girl.

Mr. O'Brien has received from Mrs. Walher money to pay funeral expenses of her late husband Wm. Walker.

Mr. Robidon is in need of a handy old man to manage his old mule which he is about to put to work on the streets.

Twenty men are now at work on the temporary roundhouse. Next season a building head of cattle and sixteen horses and finds will be put up that will be a credit to the city.

Thos. Gotham, the popular engineer of the Bismarch North Pacific transfer, is hard at work putting the machinery of that craft in good order. Louis Notemeyer returned from Pierre yes-

terday in company with the Smith boys. He had the misfortune to have his leg broken by the kick of a mule. Grain is retailing at Miles City at 21/4 cents

per pound. Not excessive prices surely for a country where the farming lands are almost wholly undeveloped. Parties arriving from Miles City last even-

ing state that the Yellowstone at that point is running nearly clear of ice. The weather is warm and delightful. Capt. Alf McLean and John Shaclet were upon Boulder Heights, yesterday, selecting a

choice location to be buried, as they have always wished to die in a sunny land. They have just found it. Fannce, Upp & Co., house, carriage and

sign painters are taking broad strides to the front rank of those in their line. They are reliable and industrious young men and deserve a share of the patronage of the city. The thermometer went up yesterday to

74 degrees. The streets are very dusty and the suggestion is again offered to the citizens that Bismarck needs a street spinkler. The race course to-day will be sprinkled by water carts.

Tuesday evening passenger arrived an hour and a half shead of time, owing to the auxiety of a couple of passengers to reach Bismarck. Those two passengers were Superintendent Hobart and Master Mechanic Rupert, of Fargo.

A girl in Nebraska has a head of hair sixty-eight inches long for which she was offered five hundred dollars. That's nowhere, there is a Bismarck girl who only has a two inch bang that she wouldn't sell for a thousand and go it bald.

The new North Pacific ice house is finished and will be filled as soon as the ice in the river is of satisfactory thickness. If the present weather continues there will be little prospect of its getting any thicker, it now being about twelve inches.

"To Florida" seems to be all the rage. McKenzie and Griffin are now talking about opera house? orange groves, pineapple, etc. As long as the present pleasant weather continues, however, they will content themselves by looking at pictures of aligators, dismal swamps, etc.

The TRIBUNE'S Miles City correspondent sends the cheerful news of the marriage of Mr. John G. McLean, the well known contractor, to Miss Belle Comeford, well known in Bismarck society circles. Their numerous friends in Bismarck send their hearty congratulations.

There were no delays in the moveaway" with the regular baggage.

On last Tuesday's train were forty-six reeruits for Fort Yates and Buford, Lieut. John B. Jackson, seventh infantry. was in charge, who turned over twenty men for Yates to Lieut. Corwin Sage. He proceeded to Glendive with balance, the where he will turn them over to Lieut. Robinson for Buford.

The Episcopal congregation is making active preparations for Christmas, in the way of music, evergreen trimmings, etc. The musical programme, to consist of a number of choice selections, will be announced tomorrow. It is said that the trimmings, in beauty and taste, will equal if not surpass any ever seen here before.

Several ladies have determined to receive on Monday, January second, the first coming on Sunday, and in order that there may be Friday before New Years.

will farming will this year lease plats of full of them. By actual measurement the and preventing promotion in the regiment at greatly reduced rates.

ground ranging for it it it is mone for excellent farming lands.

of New Sharron, Mahaska county, Iowa, left usually mild. The country needs to be seen to on the train yesterday morning. He is a be appreciated, but what I am telling you live man of great experience and plenty of are the facts." the needful. His thorough examination of the peculiarities and advantages of Bismarck with the enjoyment of its delightful winter climate has resulted in a determination on his part to make this his future home. He will Treturn at once to Iowa to arrange his business there and in February return with many others to swell the flood

Louis Connelly was in from Knife river yesterday. He reports his stock, both cattle and horses, rolling fat from feeding on the open prairies without hay, grain or shelter. Indeed the stock has not been near the ranche for three months and are doing as well as in September. There has been no snow yet. Mr. Connelly has one hundred and tharty the country well adapted to atock growing. Mr. A. B. Strickler, of Knife river, was also in with Mr. Connelly. There is quite a settlement going into that region.

This is the first wniter in Bismarck's his tory that Jimmy Emmons has owned an overcoat and that Major Woods has had a with. Dennis Hannafin has given away his overcoat, and clothing stores are again disfan themselves to keep cool.

Carson, the crank who is about starting a campaign of 1878. Stoyell repudiated, and up in business.

Speaking of cranks, an eccrentric individual in purchasing "Gems from the Poets." yesterday, said he liked poetry because the authors were all oranks. "In fact," he said, be a crank."

Romarks about the weather are hardly in order yet. When one sees people on the streets with linen dusters, there is just cause for praising North Dakota climate.

As Barnum offers \$10,000 for next season' services of the handsomest man in America, Bismarck will shortly lose its talented townsman Mr. Emmons.

Last evenings express brought a large case of holiday goods for Whalen, and a large amount of poultry for the city markets.

If Capt. John Barr was here he would rejoice and sing songs of praise to the beavers for the fine weather.

It is very easy to find something to get mad about if one only hunta for the opportu-

Hackett's Mouse river expedition is having fine weather to view that paradise land.

the thought that you are holy. Have you seen the new drop curtain at the

Fargoites are complaining of a stringent

money market.

Yesterday was the shortest day of the sea-

On Mouse River.

A letter was received last evening from Mr. Hackett, dated, "Month of Wintung river, on Mouse river, December 15," which states substantially: "Our party arrived at Mouse river last Tuesday. We came due north from the head of Turtle Creek, and ment of trains Tuesday morning notwith- struck Mouse river about twenty miles west standing the disastrons fire. The engine of of here. We have been traveling down the a freight train, which arrived about eight river for the past few days taking observao'clock was used for the east-bound passen- tions. To-day we met a party of white men ger train and the regular Mandan engine "got | with a load of fish bound for Fort Stevenson. The country more than meets my expectation; it is indeed, wonderful. The river is skirted with heavy timber—oak, ash, elm and birch. The bottoms are covered with grass that teams can hardly get through. The bottom at this point is about four miles wide and mostly covered with heavy timber. The first half breed cabin in this bottom has not been occupied for years. The prairie land is fine with an excellent growth of buffalo grass. It is as fine a country as I ever saw. This is the stock country of the world; I bar no place. The bottom will cut from four to five tons of hay to the acre-All the stock in Montana and Dakota could winter in this portion of Mouse river alone. We leave to-morrow for a point six miles below here, where I think is an excellent location for a town. The river is a beautiful stream; and no doubt is navigable for small crafts to the Assinaboine. The fishing beats no misunderstanding, and that the day may anything I ever heard of. We cut a hole be as enjoyable as possible those who in-through the ice this afternoon and caught tend to receive are requested to hand in one hundred pounds of fish in about an hour. their names for publication as early as We had simply to drop our hook and out would come the finest pickerel ranging in Many Bismarck land owners who have be- weight from three to ten pounds. Yestercome imbued with the more profitable idea day we had a red squirrel pie; the woods are

fee in the river is ten inches thick. The and in some locations perhaps a hundred stream is fed by numerous springs on either acres may be secured. Persons wishing to side. We will start back in about three be accommodated can inquire of J. A. Em- weeks, and will bring a wagon load of fish. The weather is delightful, and all the set-I. B. Lawrence, a successful stock dealer there and trappers assert that the winters are

The Fire.

In less than half an hour Wednesday morning over \$50,000 worth of North Pacific property was destroyed. Although five men were at work on the engines in the round house, at the time of the fire's discovery not athing could be saved. The fire in some way communicated to a quantity of coal oil and the huge mountain of flame and smoke which are produced the flowers of wealth. that immediately broke forth, made it difficult for the employes to escape with their lives. Just how the fire originated is not known. It may have been from a lamp or from an overheated stove. The men were at work wiping the engines and were all underneath them at the time." The switch engine which was standing on the track near Third street at the time the fire was discovered. rushed to the scene with the hopes of being able to pull some of the engines out of the burning building, but the intensity of the heat prevented anyone from get within a hundred feet ting the building. The loss of the company is about \$45,000 on engines and \$8,000 on mail case: good supply of fuel to begin the season buildings, tools, machinery, etc. There were two new standard engines, fone passenger engine and two freight engines, just playing their summer goods. John Stoyell from the repair shops, in the building. The comes out with his lemonade breeches and original cost of the engines was about \$9,000 cumstances which bring such payments withladies having fur cloaks have to continually each and there is little left; of them that can in section 4057, revised statutes, in a number be used but the boilers. Everything was in- of instances. The evidence which seems to sured so that the direct loss to the company me to be sufficient to maintain a suit by the paper at Bozeman, sold the influence of his will be but little. The greatest loss is the United States to recover such moneys is on Fargo paper to Stoyell for fifty dollars in the inconvenience of having to draw on other di- file in this department; copies of much of it visions for engines when the supply is short are already in your hands. In compliance the matter weighed so heavily on Carson's all along the line. If no difficulty from with law I hereby request that unless you mind that it drove him crazy and broke him snow is met with, the loss in this direction shall differ from me as to the weight of this last evening from Fargo to view the ruins. the recovery of such monies, illegally paid, Mr. Hobart states that the loss, is a severe from parties who recind the same. one just at this season but he has already "to be a'h—l of a smart man, a man must ordered the material for a temporary six stall house which will be supplanted in the spring by a more substantial fire-proof building.

On to the Pacific.

Mr. P. B. Winston, superintendent of track laying, came in from the end of the track Tuesday evening, en route to Minneapolis to spend the holidays. He reports fine weather on the Yellowstone, and the rapid progress of track-laying. The road Because of extensive railroad contracts the has reached a point ten miles beyond Miles Sheridan house is offered for sale by Mr. City, and is traveling westward at the rate of Bly, who pockets \$10,000 profits from it this a mile a day. It will be completed seventeen miles beyond Miles City in a few days, and if the pleasant weather continues, likewise a supply of bridge timber, the road will reach Forsyth, the end of a freight division, some time in January. There is now a great sufficiency of steel rails and ties, but the bridge timber is running low. The reason of this is that but few mills east run in the. winter time. Orders are in for three or four million feet, but the greater portion cannot be supplied till spring. The permanent bridge structure across Powder river is finished and the Tongue river structure is now being If you are greatly bored be comforted with placed in position. Such a boom in railroading as the North Pacific has experienced during the past three months was never known before.

Lost His Ears.

Monday a couple of bridge men engaged in a hand to hand fight, in which one of the contestants, a man named Mahoney, was severely worsted. He received a bone cut from above his left eye down across his cheek, completely severing his left ear; another bone cut over the right eye down across his right cheek and cutting off almost entired his right ear; another bone cut four inches long from the top of his head down the back of his neck; two other bone cuts, one on each side of the neck, and three or four slight stabs in the breast. The facial artery was severed, and the victim nearly bled to death before the arrival of Dr. Porter, who dressed the wounds. Mr. Mahoney refuses to reveal the name of his contestant, as he wants to do likewise unto him as soon as he is able to wield a "toothpick."

The Staff of the Seventh Cavalry. [Black Hills Times.]

The order announcing the changes in the regimental staff of the Seventh cavalry has been assued, and in accepting the resignation of Lieut. E. A. Garlington, the regimental commander commends that officer for the zeal and ability with which he has filled the position of adjutant since his appointment in June, 1877, and expresses his gratification hat it is in his power to place him in a position of trust as commanding officer of Troop L, Seventh cavalry, to which he is day of the failure. assigned. Lieut. J. W. Wilkinson, who succeeds Lieut. Garlington as adjutant. has been in command of Troop L for muny years. The reason given for reliev-

by occupying a position to which a first lieutenant is usually assigned. The appointment of First Lieut. Luther R. Hare, Seventh cavalry, as his successor, is subject to the approval of the secretary of

Worth Remembering. The color line is used by politicians as

tow warp into office, 🤹 The cream of society should be well dashed

in the churn of culture.

Virtue is the solid quartz from which the the fine gold of character is stamped.

If all persons when in company would be pleasant, many pangs would be averted.

The blooms of health are the gems from

with hope that would otherwise be broken.

A dress party creates earthly happiness. Dressy members of a church are abomin-

Golden words fitly epoken, fill many hearts

When a preacher calls on the members of his flock accompanied by his wife, the devil is sly, and flees from that neighborhood.

Star Routes,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The following correspondence has been furnished for publication:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1881. To Hon. Geo. Bliss, counsel in star route

Sir:-From an examination of the records in this department I have been convinced that money has been paid out of the funds of the government to certain persons under cirwill also be insignificant. Superintendent | evidence that you will cause suit to be insti-Hobart and Master mechanic Rupert arrived tuied in the name of the United States for

> Very respectfully, [Signed.] THOMAS L. JAMES,

Postmaster General

He Got Away. PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—Jas. W. Miller, the prisoner who escaped from the penitentiary yesterday by secreting himself in a shoe box, is still at liberty. Two ex-convicts, named Chas. A. Street, alias Aim, and W. Robinson, have been arrested for aiding and abetting him in his escape. On their person were found papers and diagrams of various places throughout western Fennsylvania which they intended to rob. It is thought these men are memers of the gang who have been operating so successfully in Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio for the past few months.

Nothing Later.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 23.-Up to this hour Mrs. De Long has no advices different from those already given the public regarding the Jeannette. It is believed it will be some time before the De Long party can be heard from after the relief party reaches

Miles City.

MILES CITY, Dec. 23 .- Various reports are afloat about buffalo. Some say they are coming in, others that they are not. The hide buyers are constantly traveling about the country, but are making very light pur- day.

The commissioners raised Treasurer Savage's bond from \$10,000 to \$35,000. He easily procured the requisite amount and still retains the office.

Joe Laundrejis erecting a large hotel near

Building still goes on with marvelous rasidity. Among the large buildings recently erected is the Catholic church, A. H. Bertrand's building and the depot. The warm weather permits of plastering. Many are, therefore, taking the advantage of the

The pay car arrived on Tuesday, glad dening the hearts of the railroad boys.

cheapness of lime, and enhancing their

Geo. Kirns, a young married man residing with his brother near town, died with a em-h morrhage of the lunge, on Monday night

Mr. Hoffmann, of this city, left on Monday for Coulson. Here he intends starting a large brewery.

The Cheyenne Indians, who have their camp near the present terminus of the railroad, are treated to free rides on the cars, They hugely enjoy themselves, invariably choosing the top of a box car.

Regarding the old worn out topic, the bank failure there is nothing strikingly new. The heavy creditors have simply replevined their goods, the local depositors are awaiting developments which gives the same appearance to those who are not deeply interested to matters as they stood on the first

Mr. Gould, the new receiver, has arrived

and the land office opened.

Must Close Them Out. ing Second Lieut. W. H. Baldwin, Seventh cavalry, as regimental quartermaster, is the fact of his being second lieutenant and preventing promotion in the regiment are greatly reduced rates.

Mr. W. A. Hollembak has a large stock of least stock of his a large stock of least stock of his being second lieutenant at greatly reduced rates.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Do Not Disregard the Time-Honored Custom of Making Suitable Holiday Presents.

But Go Straightway to the Place Where you Can Get the Best

in the City.

At Day's:

The crowds of ladies at the jewelry estabishment of H. H. Day's during the past few days is easily explained. Mr. Day having anticipated the desire for first-class goods, received this year the finest assortment of holiday specialties ever seen in the city. Cheap trash for presents is not good taste. It is better to make one good present than a dozen valueless ones. Mr. Day has a fine assortment of fine silverware and French bronze statuary, fine Swiss and American ladies' gold watches at very low figures. Elegant assortment of gold rings, charms and precious stones. Diamond pins and gents' studs, ranging from \$25 to \$200. Ladies' bracelets, ear drops and pins. To-day there will be a grand display at this establishment,

a large invoice of the latest designs having been received by last evening's train. Do not miss this exhibit, as it will be the event of the day. Those wanting first-class presents cannot do better than visit this enter-

Happiness for the Ladies.

prising establishment.

There is nothing that cements friendship and contributes to the happiness of one's friends more than holiday presents judicially selected, not some flashy toy, but something that can be laid away and pointed to in after years as a present my friend so and so gave me. An album, a jewel case, a book or something that will endure and afford pleasure every time it is looked upon. Such a line of goods may be found at the Postoffice book store and the prices are not in excess of those charged in St. Paul or other eastern cities.

Where to Go.

If you want suitable holiday presents it will pay you to examine the stock at Hollemback's. He always keeps the best assortment in the city.

Christmas Gods.

Mesers, Gilbert & Miller have just pened their photograph gallery and news stand in the building formerly oceupied by they Boston Clothing House. They keep a ful line of albums, picture frames, cabinet and panel frames, velvet passepartouts, etc., and all standard publications. Call in and see them. 8-13

For the Little Ones.

If you want a present for your little girl go to Hollemback's, and get one of those splendid wax dolls.

Mandan.

See Mr. Dow's card in this issue. What has become of our band?

Sam Lee denies that his partner was

It is rumored that M. Keating will re-

gain possession of the Mandan House to-Mr. Carpenter, in his great act of "Tim Stryker," is going to create great excite-

Walter Draper, Mandan's captivating masher, will eat his Christmas turkey in

St. Paul. Frank Roby got his work in at the ladies fair but it cost him fifty long dollar bills to do it.

proved by Manager Reby. He wants a company there regularly. The Jamestown Alert says that the

The opera house is being greatly im-

Mandan Criterion will change hands about the 1st of Junuary. Some of the boys who bucked the tiger last night at the fair and went broke, and as usual the washerwoman has to

"Snowed In" will be presented at the opera house Tuesday evening, January 3. The cast is a strong one, and Mandan

is on tip-toe of expectation. The dance last evening was one of c most pleasant events of the season. The elite of Mandan were well represented, and it was a financial success.

Notice of Final Preof.

AND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T., December Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 9 s.m.,

on the 25th day of January, 1882, VIZ: JOHN WILLIAMSON,

d. s., number 429, filed July 8th, 1881, alleging set-tlement on the same day for the south half of n. w. quarter: W. ½ of s. w. ½, sec. 80, tp. 139, n. range 71 w., and names the following as his wit-